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Try a tube of the new X-Tooth Paste. A more efficient desulfizer—contains 35% of X-17. Recommended by dentists for its stimulating and cleansing action on gums.

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SIMPSON FIRES NEW BARRAGE AT TAX ON GASOLINE

Shows Cost to Chicagoans Is 5 Cents a Gallon.

BY CARL WARREN.

James Simpson, president of the Chicago Plan commission, struck another blow yesterday at Gov. Emmerson's 5 cent gasoline tax bill. He previously had described the measure as unjust and arbitrary as the law that resulted in the Boston tea party.

The new Simpson statement, presenting evidence that Chicago motorists already are paying the equivalent of a 3 cent gasoline tax in license fees, was a reply to Senator Martin B. Carlson of Rock Island, president of the bill. Carlson had challenged Mr. Simpson's assertion that Chicago would be mulcted by the tax.

Organizes Opposition Today.

Mr. Simpson's reply to Senator Carlson came on the eve of meetings today of the city council, the county board, and the Cook county members of the legislature, at which local opposition to the gas tax bill is expected to be mobilized in preparation for a battle in Springfield this week.

"The pending act," Mr. Simpson said, "will make every Chicago motorist pay the state the equivalent of a tax of 5 cents on every gallon of gasoline used, yet the state will not spend any of this money to improve Chicago streets where our motorists must spend most of their driving. This is a fact that no amount of promises can contravene."

The state motor vehicle registration fee now amounts to from \$5 to \$30 a year for each driver, an average of \$10, Mr. Simpson pointed out. An average car uses 300 gallons of gasoline a year, he argued, and hence the \$10 fee is equivalent to a 3 cent tax on each gallon. Chicago motorists thus will have to pay a total of 8 cents a gallon, virtually all of it being spent in other parts of the state.

What Affects Streets?

"You state that under this act \$17,041,000 will be spent during two years, in road construction or road widening in the Chicago metropolitan area," Mr. Simpson continued. "Such roads, however, will not improve Chicago's street facilities."

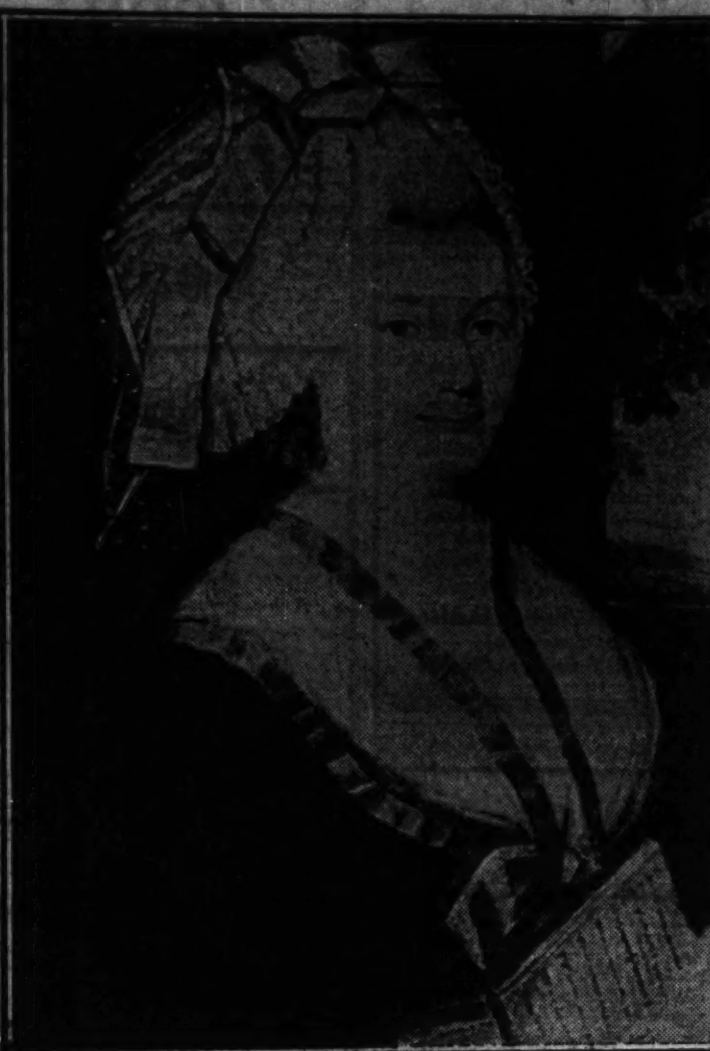
"It should not be forgotten that there are thousands of vehicles in the city of Chicago that never get outside the city limits and never drive thirty miles away from the loop, such as taxicabs, delivery cars, trucks, and commercial vehicles. Take the multi-use of grocery, meat market, bakery, drug, clothing, and other neighborhood shops, for example. Where is the equity in increasing their motor delivery costs in order to build good roads downstate?"

"Then how about the great multitude of skilled workers who use their cars primarily to get to and from work here in Chicago? Will downstate roads help them to get to and from their jobs? Why should these people be taxed five cents on every gallon of gasoline they use when not a penny of that tax will be spent to improve the streets which they use virtually all the time?"

Skeptical of Promises.

Mr. Simpson expressed skepticism about Senator Carlson's statement that \$17,041,000 of the \$48,000,000 gas tax revenue for the biennium would be

New Picture of Martha Washington



This recently discovered authentic portrait of the first President's wife, painted by the colonial artist, Henry Banbridge, has just been acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Knox of Buffalo. This is the only picture of Mrs. Washington which shows her as such a young woman. (Associated Press Photo.)

spent on Cook county roads. One-third of the revenue, which is to be given to the counties in proportion to their motor fees, would amount to only \$15,000,000, he said, and as Cook county pays 40 per cent of the motor fee its share would be only \$4,000,000. What amount would be spent in Cook county beyond that would be up to the state highway department and the action of that department in the past has been anything but favorable to Cook county, Mr. Simpson said.

"What has been our experience in connection with the one hundred and sixty million dollar bond issue program?" he asked. "Chicago has not will have paid a total of eighty-four million dollars of that amount toward the cost of building roads without a single foot of city street pavement having been built by the state."

City Opposes Triple Battle.

Public sentiment in Chicago against the measure which Mr. Simpson has taken the lead in crystallizing is expected to come to a focus at the three meetings today. Resolutions condemning the bill will be presented at sessions of both the city council and the county board. At the same time the Cook county legislators gather for a forum discussion at a noon meeting called by the Chicago Motor club at the Hamilton club.

The city council resolution will be presented by Ald. John S. Clark (10th), while Commissioner Louis Nettelbladt will bring a similar measure before the county board. Representative Michael L. Igoe is expected to assume leadership of the anti-gas tax legislative forces at the Hamilton club meeting. All three said yesterday they looked for unreserved support from their official groups.

Igoe Proposes Compromise.

Representative Igoe announced that he will suggest at the Chicago Motor

RAILROAD CHIEFS ARE BLAMED FOR DELAY ON DEPOTS

City Going Ahead on Its Job, Simpson Says.

Responsibility for delay in solving the south side terminal problem rests with the railroads and the railroad alone, James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, declared in a statement sent yesterday to the editor of Chicago Today. Mr. Simpson's statement is one of a symposium to appear in an early issue of the magazine.

The statements were collected by the Greater Central District association, which has taken the lead in a movement to bring the terminal plans to a showdown. They included replies from several railroad executives.

"The responsibility for solution of the south side railway terminal problem rests squarely on the shoulders of the executives of the various railroad companies involved," declares Mr. Simpson. "Chicago has gone forward in good faith with the straightening of the river and the plan commission is not only ready but anxious to cooperate with the railroads with regard to the opening of streets through this area."

Seen No Need for Delay.

"Railroad executives place the blame for delay upon the fact that the problem is complex because of the large number of railroad systems involved and because of the several existing stations and the three or four possible station sites. Despite this, I feel that no material length of time should now be needed to reach a definite program."

Mr. Simpson points out that the New York Central and Rock Island lines have definitely decided to construct a new terminal. It is now the task of the Illinois Central, he says, to negotiate with the remaining roads and determine which ones will use the Illinois Central terminal and which will go to the new south side terminal.

"Further delay," he continues, "will not meet with public approval. Those roads which do not care to join with the Illinois Central will then have to act for themselves."

Others Agree with Simpson.

Among the other civic and business leaders who agree with Mr. Simpson's view are Elmer Rich, director of the Greater Central association; Wallace J. Stebbins, president of the Van Buren Street association; Edward J. Fennell, vice president of the Wabash Avenue association; and Robert H. McCormick and Joseph S. Brunswick, capitalists.

In reply to the question as to their plans, E. H. Lee, president of the

Chicago and Western Indiana, explained that the subject "requires careful analysis" while E. R. Kurrie, president of the Missouri line, said he could not submit an individual view. W. B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe, stated that his company now is "simply provided with facilities." Sydney C. Hursey, attorney for the New York Central, said he would try to furnish a statement within a few weeks. Officials of the other railroads failed to amplify these statements.

Amorous Spaniards Barred from Morning Market Place

ALABAMA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(AP)—All males have been forbidden to enter the markets in the public square during the morning. A man wishing to make a purchase or to verify one already made, must obtain a special permit, which is good only on the day of issue. The governor said he took the precaution to prevent women from being molested while in pursuit of their domestic duties. The measure provides fines for violators.

KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE AND BABY; TAKES OWN LIFE

Joseph Baumrunk, 34 years old, a real estate dealer, shot and killed his estranged wife, Georgianna, 30 years old, and their 1 year old son, Joseph Jr., yesterday in the home of her parents at 1344 Wabash avenue, Berwyn, and then fired a bullet into his own temple, fatally wounding himself. He died before police arrived.

Mrs. Baumrunk's parents were not at home, but Anton Kneak, a brother of the young woman, living on the floor above, told of hearing his sister and brother-in-law quarreling a few minutes before the shots were heard. He told the police Baumrunk and his wife had been separated for several months and that Baumrunk had been endeavoring to induce his wife to return to him. An inquest will be held today.



Sketches in a frock of black chiffon with lace, \$49.50

Kerman Chiffons

FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING

Loveliest of the Kerman modes for Spring are the frocks of chiffon. Gloriously feminine are they with their deft touches of lace. In black, chartreuse, nude, coral, and dahlia—with sleeves or without, as you may prefer.

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SIZES 3 to 10

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"Narrow-Heel"



MART... flatteringly to the foot... superbly comfortable... is this new Narrow-Heel version of the pump. Women who find pumps hard to wear will be delighted with the fit and feel of this trimly tailored model... one of our many charming new spring styles. Lizard calf with kid... It comes in beige and in black.

\$12.50

Special—all-cell chiffon, in the new spring shades, unusual at

\$1.35

Lacost & Schwedler

The Narrow Heel Bootery

69 East Madison Street

CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS



31 S. STATE STREET

Included in Our February Sale of Fine Furs

MINK COATS

In order not to "carry over" any of these luxurious models they are drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Rosenthal's famous quality makes these low prices particularly important!

Mink Coat . . . \$895
formerly \$1295

Mink Coat . . . \$975
formerly \$1500

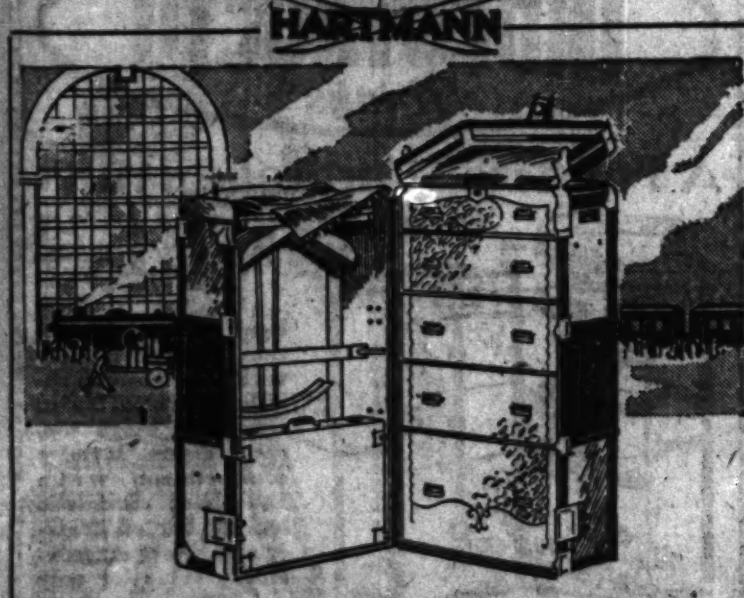
Mink Coat . . . \$1195
formerly \$1675

Mink Coat . . . \$1495
formerly \$1975

Mink Coat . . . \$2250
formerly \$3250

Mink Coat . . . \$2775
formerly \$4500

Informal Furs from \$195 up to \$495



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\$85.00

TOUROBES

Convenient—Modern—Distinctive. To fit under Pullman or steamer berth or it may be checked as baggage. Will hold four suits or dresses plus shoes, etc. And they will not wrinkle the clothing. Priced

\$35.00

GLADSTONES

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\$29.00

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Home made Candies

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Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

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Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurability payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to married men, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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Beneficiary . . . Write the full name of the person to whom you wish insurance to be paid in your death. (NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A check for \$1.00 will be mailed to you immediately upon receipt of this coupon. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for insurance for any reason whatsoever, and no refund will be made in the event of rejection. The full amount of the payment must be made to the beneficiary only in person before the age of 21 and 54½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.)

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued by you, cut out and fill in the coupon below and mail it with the coupon for the Life Insurance Policy to the Federal Life Insurance Company, 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific intangible insurance 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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COUPON

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Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(Put Out this Application and send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. with coupon for Life Insurance Policy. A check for \$1.00 will be mailed to you immediately upon receipt of this coupon. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for insurance for any reason whatsoever, and no refund will be made in the event of rejection. The full amount of the payment must be made to the beneficiary only in person before the age of 21 and 54½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.)

Full Name . . .

Address . . . Street . . . City . . . State . . .

Place of Birth . . . Month . . . Day . . . Year . . .

Date of Birth . . . Month . . . Day . . . Year . . .

Are you totally blind or deaf? . . . Are you crippled to the extent that you cannot travel safely in public places? . . .

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

Beneficiary's Name . . .

Relationship . . .

Address . . .

Be sure that one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to you.

ENGLISH BLOOD IN 87 OUT OF 95 IN U. S. SENATE

How Will They Vote on the
Immigration Bill?

(Continued from first page)

nal, Scotch; Pennsylvania colonial; maternal, Norwegian; Wisconsin, 1867.
Colman L. Blase, South Carolina; paternal, English; South Carolina, 1789; maternal, English; New York colonial.

William E. Borah, Idaho; paternal, German; Pennsylvania colonial; maternal, Irish; first settlement unknown; grandmother born in Indiana.
Samuel G. Branton, New Mexico; paternal, Irish; Virginia colonial; maternal, Scotch-Irish; Virginia, 1790.

Wounded at San Juan.
Smith W. Byrnes, Iowa; paternal, German, Swiss, and Dutch; Pennsylvania, 18th century; maternal, English; Connecticut, early 18th century; great-great grandfather wounded at San Juan.

Edwin S. Bruns, Louisiana; paternal, French Acadian; Louisiana, 1785; maternal, French; Louisiana, 1780.

William Cabell Bruce, Maryland; paternal, Scotch; Virginia colonial; maternal, English; Virginia, 1759.

Theodore E. Burton, Ohio; paternal, English; Massachusetts, 1700; maternal, English; Connecticut, 1690.

Arthur C. Capper, Kansas; paternal, English; Pennsylvania, 1846; maternal, Scotch; middle west, early 19th century.

Thaddeus H. Cawaway, Arkansas; paternal, Irish; Virginia, 1648; maternal, English; Virginia, 1650.

English and Irish Strain.
Royal S. Copeland, New York; paternal, English; Plymouth, Mass., 1830; maternal, Irish with English admixture; Pennsylvania, 1750.

James Cosens, Michigan; paternal and maternal, English; Canada, 1871, where senator was born; United States, 1893.

Charles C. Curtis, Kansas; paternal, English; New England, 18th century; maternal, French and Indian; granddaughter of Chief White Plume of Kay tribe, married Louis Pappan, French voyageur, and their daughter was senator's mother.

Felix H. Dale, Vermont; paternal, Scotch-Irish; Vermont, 1850; maternal, English; Connecticut, 17th century.

Charles S. Denson, Illinois; paternal, French Huguenot (Dennet), with Scotch, Welsh, and English mixture; Delaware, 1710; two forebears killed in revolution; maternal, English, with German and Dutch admixture; Tennessee region, 1760.

Clarence C. Dill, Washington; paternal, Scotch; Pennsylvania, early 18th century; maternal, Swiss with German admixture; Pennsylvania, 18th century.

Of English-Irish Blood.
Walter E. Edge, New Jersey; paternal, English-Irish; Pennsylvania, 1660; maternal, English; Pennsylvania, 1660.

Edward L. Edwards, New Jersey; paternal, Welsh; New York, 1830; maternal, English-Welsh; New York, 1840.

Simon D. Fess, Ohio; paternal, Swiss, descendant of French, second husband of Napoleon Bonaparte's maternal grandmother; Pennsylvania; maternal, German; Pennsylvania, 1775.

Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; paternal, English; New York colonial, maternal, French (De Montigny) and English-Dutch; New York colonial, 1630.

Wesley L. Jones, Washington; maternal origin of paternal forebears unknown; maternal, Scotch-Irish with Dutch admixture.

John E. Kendrick, Wyoming; paternal, Scotch-Irish; New England colonial; maternal, Irish; New England colonial.

Henry W. Koyne, New Hampshire; paternal, Scotch and German; New England colonial; maternal, English.

Related to Patrick Henry.
William E. King, Utah; paternal, English; Maine region, 1630; ancestor, William King, first governor of Maine; maternal, Irish and Scotch; related to Patrick Henry; United States colonial.

Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin; paternal, French; maternal, Scotch-Irish; both sides United States colonial.

Octaviano A. Lavaca, New Mexico; Castilian Spanish on both sides; born in Mexico; United States, 1870.

Kenneth McMillan, Tennessee; paternal, Scotch; South Carolina, 1800; maternal, English-Irish; Virginia colonial.

George F. McLean, Connecticut; paternal, Scotch; Connecticut colonial; maternal, English; Massachusetts colonial.

Scotch-English Ancestors.
William H. McMaster, South Dakota; paternal, Scotch-English; Maine region colonial; maternal, English; New England, early 18th century.

Walter F. George, Georgia; paternal, English, with Scotch-Irish strain; Virginia colonial.

Kin Signed Declaration.
Peter Goelet Gerry, Rhode Island; paternal, English; Massachusetts, 1780; descendant of Elbridge Gerry, signer of Declaration of Independence and Vice President under Madison; maternal, Scotch-Dutch, with Welsh admixture; New York, 1680.

Frederick H. Gillet, Massachusetts; paternal, French Huguenot; Massachusetts, 1680; maternal, English; Massachusetts, 1680.

Carter Glass, Virginia; paternal, Scotch-Irish; Virginia, early 17th century; maternal, English; Virginia colonial.

Otis F. Glass, Illinois; paternal, Scotch; Kentucky region colonial; maternal, Scotch; New York colonial.

Guy D. Goff, West Virginia; paternal, English with Irish and Scotch strains; New Hampshire, 1640; maternal, Irish; Virginia, 1809.

Arthur R. Gould, Maine; paternal, Scotch-Irish; Maine region colonial; maternal, Scotch-Irish.



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teral, English; New York colonial, maternal, French (De Montigny) and English-Dutch; New York colonial, 1630.
Leo S. Gurnea, North Carolina; paternal, German; Virginia, early 17th century; maternal, English; New Jersey colonial.
Lawrence G. Hays, Colorado; paternal, English; Pennsylvania, 1837; maternal, Scotch; Pennsylvania, 1840.
W. E. Hays, Oklahoma; paternal, English, Scotch, Welsh, Irish, with trace of French; New York, early 18th century; maternal, English with Dutch strain; Pennsylvania, 1820.
Scotch-Irish Ancestors.
Key Pittman, Nevada; paternal, English; Virginia colonial; maternal, English; Maryland colonial.
Joseph H. Randall, Louisiana; paternal, English and Welsh; Virginia colonial; maternal, English; North Carolina colonial.
James A. Ross, Missouri; paternal, Scotch-Irish; New England and colonial; maternal, Scotch-Irish; Pennsylvania, 1800.
David A. Reed, Pennsylvania; paternal, Scotch-Irish-English; Massachusetts, 1640; maternal, Scotch-Irish, with traces of English and Welsh; Pennsylvania, 1740.
Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas; paternal, Scotch-Irish; New York, 1670; maternal, English; North Carolina, early 18th century.
Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; both sides Scotch; Virginia colonial.
Frederic M. Sackett, Kentucky; both sides English; Rhode Island, 1630.
Of German Ancestry.
Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota; paternal, German; Virginia colonial; maternal, Irish with trace of Scotch; Ohio, early 19th century.
Merris Sheppard, Texas; paternal, English; North Carolina and Virginia colonial; maternal, Scotch; South Carolina colonial.
Henrich Shipstead, Minnesota; paternal, Norwegian; Minnesota, 1860; maternal, Norwegian; Minnesota, 1860.
Samuel M. Shreve, California; paternal, Scotch-Irish; Pennsylvania colonial; maternal, English; North Carolina colonial.
Furnald M. Stimmens, North Carolina; paternal, German Swiss; North Carolina, 1710; maternal, Scotch; North Carolina colonial.
Ellison T. Smith, South Carolina; paternal, English; South Carolina, 1747; Smith home on original grant by George III.; maternal, Scotch; North Carolina, 1740.
Dutch-Scotch Parentsage.
Reed Smoot, Utah; paternal, Dutch; Scotch; Maryland, with Lord Baltimore; maternal, Norwegian; Utah, 1854.
Daniel F. Stock, Iowa; paternal, German and English; Pennsylvania



A striking 5-piece costume with its Bolero Jacket and Gilet de Boy Blue Crepe and Beige Crepe Blouse...\$79.50

"An Early Glimpse" of the New Creations for Spring — the Original Style Conceptions of

Bally Milgrim

In this Advance Showing especial emphasis is given to those Dresses and Frocks suitable for immediate "Between Seasons" wear and which occupy such an important place in the MILGRIM PLAN for the complete wardrobe. These moderately-priced Dresses, Frocks and Sports Costumes range from \$55.00 to \$89.50. To complete the early Spring ensemble we suggest MILGRIM Hats from \$18 to \$25.

MILGRIM
NEW YORK
600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD • SOUTH CHICAGO

colonial; maternal, English; Vermont colonial.
Frederick Stuber, Oregon; paternal, German-English; Georgia, seventeenth century; maternal, English; Massachusetts, 1631.
Hubert B. Stephens, Mississippi; paternal, English; North Carolina colonial; maternal, English; South Carolina, 1784.
Claude A. Swanson, Virginia; paternal, Swedish (Swenson); New Jersey, 1730; maternal, Welsh; Virginia, 1740.
John Thomas, Idaho; both sides English-Welsh; American colonial.
Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; paternal, Welsh; Virginia colonial; maternal, Scotch; Kentucky, 1730.
Parents Scotch-English.
Park Trammell, Florida; paternal, Scotch; South Carolina colonial; maternal, English; Georgia colonial.
William T. Tridiga, Maryland; paternal, English and Scotch; Maryland colonial; maternal, English, with Irish admixture; Virginia, 1797.
Lawrence D. Tyson, Tennessee; paternal, English; French (Thoen); Pennsylvania, 1830; maternal, Welsh, with English trace; North Carolina, 1725.
Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; paternal, Dutch; New York, 1800; maternal, English, from 1806; Massachusetts, 1640.
Robert F. Wagner, New York; both sides German; born Hesse-Nassau; New York, 1858.
David L. Walsh, Massachusetts;

CHAS-A-STEVENSON & BROS



A striking 5-piece costume with its Bolero Jacket and Gilet de Boy Blue Crepe and Beige Crepe Blouse...\$79.50

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John J. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Season's Final Sale of Furs

Small Size Models
to Close Out at

\$195

THESE coats range in size from 14 to 36 only. If you are fortunate enough to wear one of these sizes you can find a bargain in furs such as has seldom been recorded in the annals of Shayne history. This list will give you some idea of the phenomenal values.

- 1 Brown Pony Coat (Fitch Collar and Cuffs)
- 4 Natural Black Jersey Muskrat Coats
- 1 Ocelot Coat (Red Fox Collar)
- 9 American Broadtail Coats
- 1 Brown Kid Caracul Coat
- 2 Indian Baranduki Coats
- 3 Gray Kid Caracul Coats
- 2 Unplucked Otter Coats
- 1 Tropical Seal Coat
- 5 Hudson Seal Coats

On Special Sale

Insured
INDESTRUCTIBLE
Trunks

A Full Size Wardrobe Trunk for only **\$24.75**



GLADSTONE BAGS
Made of Genuine Walrus with Leather Lining Throughout. A REAL \$35 VALUE **\$20.00**



Atlas Trunk & Leather Works
111 South Dearborn St., Near Monroe St.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
Evanston Gary Oak Park

Final!
The Last Week of
Our Men's Great
Shoe Sale
Thousands of Pairs at
\$5.85

Note! Hundreds of new Spring Oxfords arriving daily are included at these three sale prices.
\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85
MAIN FLOOR.

U. S. Dancer, Garbed in Stage Twilight, Shocks Germans

Attacks Thompsonism and Padded Pay Rolls.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

With a foreword on Thompsonism, taxes and padded pay rolls and money "running to waste from every pigot," the Municipal Voters League issued last night its recommendations on aldermanic candidates in the nineteen south side wards.

In the 3th, scene of a battle between William D. Meyer, anti-Thompsonism and the Bruin civil safety commission, the league gives the preference to Meyer.

The indorsements in the nineteen wards, which will be followed today by the north side and west side wards, are as follows:

1st—No contest.
2nd—No contest.
3rd—William D. Meyer, anti-Thompsonism and the Bruin civil safety commission, the league gives the preference to Meyer.
4th—No contest.
5th—No contest.
6th—No contest.
7th—No contest.
8th—No contest.
9th—No contest.
10th—No contest.
11th—No contest.
12th—No contest.
13th—No contest.
14th—No contest.
15th—No contest.
16th—No contest.
17th—No contest.
18th—No contest.
19th—No contest.

Charges Gross Mismanagement.

The report reads: "The city's affairs are suffering from gross mismanagement by the Thompson administration. Rising taxes and a sign of waste, padded pay rolls, and favored contractors. Money is being wasted from every pigot; a high deficit exists in the school fund and in the water fund; the city is asking the bankers to loan \$140,000,000 of tax anticipation warrants, although a loan of almost equal size, made on the same basis last year, is still unpaid; a recent report discloses the find of taxpayers in work by paying contractors."

"An opportunity is now presented to the voters to place in power a new council, which will stand up against the administration and stop the waste, graft, and extravagance."

The league's recommendations for candidates in wards 1 to 19 are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

[No Contest.]

SECOND WARD.

[Vote for Dickerson to defeat Anderson.]

3rd—No contest.

4th—No contest.

5th—No contest.

6th—No contest.

7th—No contest.

8th—No contest.

9th—No contest.

10th—No contest.

11th—No contest.

12th—No contest.

13th—No contest.

14th—No contest.

15th—No contest.

16th—No contest.

17th—No contest.

18th—No contest.

19th—No contest.

U. S. Dancer, Garbed in Stage Twilight, Shocks Germans

(Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The American dancer Tamiris created a sensation here last night at a special performance given by the "November Group," a society comprised of what is best described as the extreme left wing of the ultra modernists. These apostles of freedom, whose thoughts are so free scarcely anything can fascinate them, produced a show which was labeled "An American Evening at the Blarney House of Midnight."

The program was supposed to typify the modern spirit of the United States and attracted a fashionable audience which soon audibly expressed its disbelief that the overseas republic had gone quite so crazy as upside down motion pictures and weird piano music—the player thoughtfully did his work off stage—seemed to indicate. The temperature almost dropped to that of the outdoors, which was below zero.

Dancer Does Some Interesting. But then came the star's turn. Tamiris, in her "Interpretive Dances of American Life." Even these jaded free thinkers then got something new to think about. Through the early dances illustrating Negro spirituals, harmony in athletics, and prize fight studies, little by little Tamiris took a little more of a status quo number labeled "Hypocrits" who waited about the stage enveloped only in a filmy veil. The temperature soared to fever heat as the audience awaited the finale labeled "Twentieth Century Bacante."

Cad in Stage Twilight.

Berlin isn't more prudish than other places when it comes to the nude in art, but Tamiris appeared in this up-to-the-minute role clad in stage twilight, that was all—yes, absolutely all.



MLLE. TAMIRIS.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

art, but Tamiris appeared in this up-to-the-minute role clad in stage twilight, that was all—yes, absolutely all.

much below the good record of his preceding term.

Reuben R. Heller, 743 East 47th street, trap drummer in a jazz orchestra.

FIFTH WARD.

[Vote for Eaton.]

Charles S. Eaton, 5744 Kinsback avenue; 32, served eight years in council with good record. Able, honest, courageous. Watchdog of the treasury. A valuable citizen.

ALD. LEONARD J. GREENMAN, 5480 Cornell avenue; 35, finishing first term in council. Democratic at his election, but jumped into the Thompson band wagon.

Leo J. Canary, 5540 Hyde Park boulevard; Harold J. Flaherty, 5491 Cornell avenue; Henry C. Gilman, 5431 Woodlawn avenue; Robert Mendelson, 5413 Eastview park; and Charles W. Turpin, 5616 South Park avenue, are also candidates.

SIXTH WARD.

[Vote for Guernsey.]

Guy Guernsey, 6044 Vernon avenue; 37, alderman eleven years, with excellent record. His experience, integrity, and sane judgment have made him a leader in the council. He should be re-elected.

Fred H. Burke, 6530 Greenwood avenue; the Crow-Thompson-Sew candidate.

William Leo Bradshaw, 6348 Drexel boulevard; shiner; world war veteran.

Charles Applegate, Henry E. Cartwright, and Ben E. Dix are also candidates.

SEVENTH WARD.

[Vote for Nance.]

Clarence A. Nance, 6800 Merrill avenue; 30, world war veteran; college education; son of former Ald. Nance. Bears excellent reputation for honesty and ability and should develop into a valuable alderman.

Morris L. Fitch, 7651 Colfax avenue; 32;

real estate and securities business in connection with his father-in-law, Charles Blarney. College education. Is well recommended but has the backing of the Crow-Thompson faction.

Value J. O'Brien and George L. O'Brien are also candidates.

EIGHTH WARD.

[McNearing Preferred.]

William D. McNearing, 7414 Calumet avenue; real estate, 9740 South Park avenue; 37; born in Chicago; college and legal education. A leader in fight to prevent Thompson administration controlling the council by distorting important committee appointments.

Edward A. Miller, 8046 Evans avenue; lawyer at 743 East 79th street; in ward three years.

Harry E. Latta, 7323 Duane avenue; 30; formerly freight conductor, now real estate.

NINTH WARD.

[Vote for Gowler.]

Ald. Sheldon W. Gowler, 11001 Vernon avenue; 45; alderman eleven years, with excellent record for honesty, energy, and independence. Should be re-elected.

Arthur C. Johnson, 11213 Vernon avenue; a recent arrival in the ward from Kankakee. Works in Pullman shops.

Otto Phillips, 10034 South State street; has small express business, with job in county treasurer's office. Backed by Pappert if Crow organization.

Robert Finkels, August H. Davis, Paul Hadden, C. J. Myers, Louis Ross, and Alfred L. Thompson are also candidates.

TENTH WARD.

[Rosen Preferred.]

Ald. William A. Rosen, 3006 Kenosha avenue; 47; was editor of City Calumet. Has done some good work. Active in connection with Citizens harbor plan.

Charles S. Johnson, 10057 Avenue N; 51; real estate; born in Sweden; in ward fifty years. Good reputation.

ELEVENTH WARD.

[No Recommendation.]

Michael J. Samoylik, 2579 South Throop street; 36, Reputed honest and industrious.

John F. Wilson, 3200 Lowe avenue. Finishing second term in council. Charles record.

Charles C. Walker, Walter Maloney, Charles F. Quinlan, and Walter A. Seelins are also candidates.

TWELFTH WARD.

[Hartnett Preferred.]

Reynold Hartnett, 5516 South Washington avenue; 31; finishing first term with good record except for votes to sell Holden court and for Fabery appropriation. Voted against cutting Alderman Albert.

Fred R. Heller, 743 East 47th street; 32; born in ward. Comes well recommended.

R. J. Flaherty, 5491 Cornell avenue; 31. Has the backing of Thompson political organization, of which the sanitary district trustees, Lawrence King, is the ward spokesman.

Alexander Dukerich, 4323 South Spaulding avenue, is also a candidate.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

[Vote for McDonough.]

Joseph E. McDonough, 551 West 37th street. Finishing sixth term. As chairman of transportation committee has striven to the best of his ability to secure a solution of the transportation problem. Placed Ald. Frankhauser at the head of subcommittee to negotiate with representatives of companies regarding an ordinance for unified service.

Otto Bergman, 3011 West 47th street; 31; owns a cigar store.

Sieva Lenny and Robert J. Thompson are also candidates.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

[Fitzgerald Preferred.]

Joseph E. Fitzgerald, 6397 West Union avenue; 51; born in ward; live stock commission business. Was member of board of county commissioners for many years.

William E. O'Toole, 1102 West Garfield boulevard. Finishing fifth year in council. Voted to oust Ald. Albert for sale of Holden court and for Fabery appropriation. Suggested an ordinance to amend the code by requiring that driveways over sidewalks be permitted only by council order.

John Flaherty, 5307 South Halsted street;

50. Candidate of 14th Ward Thompson club. James L. Perkins, 4309 Halsted street, also a candidate.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

[Vote for Byrne.]

Thomas F. Byrne, 6217 South Washington avenue. Finishing thirteenth year in council. His council service in general continues to show improvement.

John DeRohr Jr., 3311 West 64th street; 23. Heavy good reputation. Has lived in ward 23 years.

Marcello M. Rasmussen, 3543 West 68th street; 27. Public and commercial accountant. Has also served as deputy in U. S. internal revenue bureau.

Edward Frank Swabow, 5407 South West street, is also a candidate.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

[No Recommendation.]

Terence F. Mann, 5661 Loomis street; finishing eleventh year in council with excellent record. Finishing thirteenth year in council. Two years voted consistently with Thompson administration.

James P. Brown, 5614 South Bishop street; 37; contracting business.

Adrian Brown Ryan, 5614 South Green street; 25; real estate business.

Neil A. Myers, 523 West Garfield boulevard, is also a candidate.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

[Vote for Burke.]

Robert E. Burke, 5633 Harvard avenue; real estate business; former alderman in this ward. Burke is a man of high ideals; excellent ability and energy.

James G. O'Leary, 6540 Stewart avenue; 47; paper broker; finishing third term in council with a consistently poor record. Has gone entire route with Thompson administration.

George J. Mahan, 320 West 50th street; and Eugene V. Taylor, 7021 Napoleon avenue, are also candidates.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

[Vote for Morris.]

Walter W. Morris, 7752 South Carpenter

street; 43; in ward 20 years; executive secretary of Northwestern Business Men's association. Good reputation and ability.

Patrick P. Ryan, 7235 South Hermitage avenue; 43; in ward 34 years; finishing third term with a consistently poor record. Has gone the entire route in the support of the Thompson administration.

Thomas F. Miller, 1236 West 74th place; 40; in ward 34 years; finishing third term in council; James Gendron, 7235 South Halsted street, and James A. Murphy, 7053 South Hermitage avenue are also candidates.

NINETEENTH WARD.

[Vote for Herriott.]

Paul Herriott, 5247 West 108th place; 31; real estate business; living in ward his entire life.

Orley Elbert Northrup, 8734 South Elsie street; 41; coal business.

Edward P. Hanks, 6237 South Ada street; Ben A. Ryan, 6243 South Ada street; Eugene McCaffrey, 9738 South Secely avenue; W. Omar Mitchell, 1318 West 70th street; Frank McGhee, 1318 West 90th street; John J. O'Grady, 7046 South Aberdeen street; Robert C. Bahr, 9730 South Secely avenue, and Peter J. Whelan, 8001 Vincennes avenue, are also candidates.

The report is signed by order of the executive committee of the league, Sigmund Zetler, president, and Burnham McLeary, secretary.

Killed by Flames from Automobile in Garage.

Pound unconscious in a garage in the rear of 3115 Augusta street from the fumes of his automobile, Meyer Boris, 20 years old, a salesman, 2538 Cortes street, died last night at St. Mary's hospital. Efforts to revive him were futile.



\$50 \$60 \$65
SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
REDUCED TO

\$39⁵⁰

A final clearance of
our 1928 suits and
overcoats

Our semi-annual sales are always wonderful, but this particular one surpasses even the famous values we've given before. The suits and overcoats are finer—the values are bigger—the selection greater. They are all hand-needled by the best makers in America and England

1 or 2-trouser suits—
4-piece golf suits—
overcoats in
all styles

Men's suits 2nd fl. — young men's 4th fl. — overcoats 6th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 and 25 Madison, East



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG introduced
BLACK and WHITE
Fashionable women accepted
BLACK and WHITE
—and so the shoe vogue today is
BLACK and WHITE

O-G Shoes of Black and White... conceived in the
O-G Paris Studios... ultra-exclusive in design

16⁵⁰ to 19⁵⁰

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY... at 23 MADISON STREET, East

CORN SUGAR OF DRY MIDWEST IS BASIS OF 'MOON'

Bootlegger Helps in Farm Relief.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Ninety-five per cent of the whisky consumed in the United States, according to Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doherty, is made from corn sugar.

That one statement explains why there is no clamor in the present session of congress for removal of the food and drug law restrictions on the use of corn sugar and why bone dry farm spokesmen in both houses are content to let amendments sleep peacefully in committee pigeonholes.

A few years ago these spokesmen insisted that the food law provision requiring articles containing distillate—corn sugar—to be plainly marked on the package to indicate the content was throttling an infant industry holding hopes of millions for the American farmer.

In 1918, just before Volsteadism became effective and when the agitation for modification of the food law was first undertaken, a total of 100,000,000 pounds of corn sugar was produced in the United States, according to commerce department statistics. Then the moonshiner, harried by dry bureau vigilance from the use of pure alcohol, especially denatured alcohol, and completely denatured alcohol successively, turned to sugar.

Bakers Use Small Amount.
Then, as now, a relatively small proportion of the total production of corn sugar was refined and used by bakers, confectioners, and ice cream manufacturers. A considerable quantity of the crude sugar was used in the tanning and silk industries, as well as in the preparation of cattle food. The market for corn sugar was strictly limited, however, by the provisions requiring canners and others, except those mentioned, to label their packages as containing a percentage of distillate.

The moonshiner discovered that corn sugar was not only several cents a pound cheaper than cane sugar but was, for his purpose, far more practicable. The result of that discovery was a sudden demand for corn sugar, which had been a drug on the market, so to speak, and by 1925 the production had mounted to \$20,370,944 pounds. In 1927, the commerce department reported, the production was \$41,820,825 pounds, and no more was heard of the farmer's plea for removal of the restrictions on corn sugar.

Great Jump in Production.
Last year a total of \$68,000,000 pounds was produced and corn sugar had become a major problem of prohibition enforcement, according to Dr. Doherty. The importance of that production to the farmer will be realized in the fact that at least \$5,000,000 bushels of corn were required to fill the demand last year for corn sugar, and it is generally conceded that the new market made by the moonshiner

CALLS VOLSTEAD ACT NOT HONEST ATTEMPT TO DEFINE INTOXICANT

New York, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The Church Temperance society, which professes to voice the sentiment of the majority of the clergy and members of the Episcopal church, although denied the position of official spokesman, issued a call today for support of a movement to modify the prohibition laws.

The call was contained in a statement to be published this week in The Churchman, an independent religious periodical. It was designed to add "misapprehensions" regarding the society's "relationship" to the church and to restate the society's opposition to "compulsory total abstinence" as the worst foe of temperance.

The statement was signed by Archbishop J. H. Doherty, president; the Rev. William F. Taylor, secretary; the Rev. James H. Thompson, general superintendent, and the Rev. C. A. L. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee.

Declaring that the Volstead act "is not an honest or a scientific attempt to define an intoxicant," the society makes a plea for its revision "as the first step toward obtaining that measure of public support without which no law in a democracy ever can be enforced."

If that is not enough, the society continues, "it will ultimately be necessary to amend the eighteenth amendment so as to permit the introduction of the Canadian system of government, while we have merely changed its name to 'speakeasy' and done away with beer, the one harmless thing it sold."

There has been a large factor in boosting corn prices to their present high level. "Corn sugar," declared Dr. Doherty, "is the biggest raw material source of moonshine today, and 95 per cent of the whiskey consumed today is moonshine made by distilling corn sugar. We have not 'knocked over' a single large, commercial distillery in several years that was not operating on corn sugar."

"The frequent switching of formulae has made clarification of denatured alcohol extremely difficult, and clarification is a thing of the past. Corn sugar, commonly known as dextrose or glucose, can be bought in almost any store in forms ranging from sirup to dry sugar."

"We have not found any way to control the use of corn sugar by moonshiners. The manufacturers say, honestly enough, that they do not know where their product is going, although morally they must know where the demand for crude sugar is, in view of the fact that it has a limited use in tanning, silk manufacture, and prepared cattle feed."

Middle West Is Gainer.
Thus, it has been pointed out, the bone dry middle west-corn belt, largely responsible in the first instance for the enactment of prohibition, owes much of its present measure of prosperity to the widespread violation of that very law. Nowhere in the country, except possibly among the California grape growers, whose grapes jumped from \$4, 55, or 66 a ton to \$140 or \$150 a ton after Volsteadism became effective, is prohibition more ardently supported than in the corn belt.

E. L. DOHENY JR. SLAIN IN HOME BY SECRETARY

Killer Ends Own Life; Secret Inquiry On.

(Continued from first page.)

over, denied that bottles, glasses or any evidence of drinking were present in the death room when he entered.

Pinkett was 34 years old and little is known of his private life, except that he was for some time in Mexico, that he was divorced in California about four months ago, and that he had been brooding over some secret trouble for more than a year. He was a stenographer in the office of the Mexican Petroleum corporation when he came to the attention of E. L. Doherty Sr. fifteen years ago. The oil man promoted him to his staff of private secretaries. Eight years ago he became the personal secretary and companion of the younger Doherty.

Moves to California.
Pinkett is said to have maintained an apartment in New York for years, but when his employer and friend sold his New York residence to Ogden Field for \$130,000 in 1927, Pinkett followed him to California. There they remained firm friends and were almost constantly together.

Young Doherty was the father of five children, all of whom were asleep in the home at the time of the tragedy. Pinkett, so far as is known, had no children. His aged father lives in a small apartment here.

The Temple of Santa Sabina, formerly stood in Rome. It was purchased by the senior Doherty, taken down and transported to this country, where it was reerected. Relics of the martyred saint Sabina are inclosed in the temple.

Funeral services for Pinkett have not been arranged.

DETECTIVE SHOT BY BANDITS, DEAD.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Detective Lieutenant Ben Smith, who was shot in a battle yesterday with three men who attempted a bar roll holding in the office of Lemmon and Melvin, contractors, died tonight. Another detective, Clarence J. Miller, and one of the bandits, identified as Fred Howe 28, were killed in the shooting.

HOLDUP VICTIMS IDENTIFY 12 AT POLICE SHOWUP

Twelve out of 273 suspects paraded yesterday at the weekly police showup at the detective bureau were identified by holdup victims. "Lent," Albert Hoffman, conducted the showup before 200 spectators.

Those identified were Israel White, Negro, 4415 Calumet avenue; Gene Bevir, 2806 Ellis avenue; Lawrence Mills, Negro, 4647 Prairie avenue; James Dempsey, 1743 Emerald avenue; John Brunkins, 1724 Hastings street; Albert Walner, 1303 Washburne avenue; Frank Butler, 1330 West 18th place; Walter Ladowski, 3547 Fuller street; John Wollinski, 3332 North Oakley avenue; Peter Allagretti, 643 North Drake avenue; Nick Padula, 1640 Centennial place, and Frank Davis, Negro, 465 East 25th street.

MELODIE PARK BUILDING BURNED.
A one story brick building housing three stores in Melodie Park was destroyed by a fire yesterday. John Lipinski, 1300 Eighth avenue, Melodie Park, was the owner.

Those Who Catch Cold Easily will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

Father John's Medicine

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BEST BUILDING TONIC

BOOTLEGGERS' MURDER HALTS LENTEN SERVICE

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Murder interrupted a Lenten service here tonight when Tony Lanzetta, 35 year old bootlegger, fell at the entrance of the Holy Rosary church with five machine gun bullets in his body and a fully discharged pistol in his right hand.

Lanzetta was kept by the occupants of a dark sedan at a corner near blocks from the church. He returned there machine gun fire until his pistol was empty and then staggered four blocks, collapsing before the church as worshippers were entering. Anthony Pignore, a former policeman, believing the wounded man had attempted suicide, ran to the spot and pulled the pistol from his hand.

Lanzetta died before police reached the scene. They identified him as a bootlegger who was being trial in federal court for operating a still in Racine county, and declared he was known to have information concerning the murder last November of Eugene Stone, another bootlegger.

New Silk Ensembles

This charming new ensemble will add interest to any mid-season wardrobe.

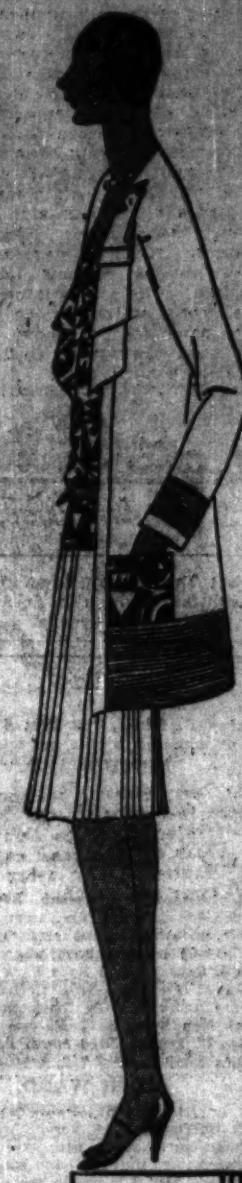
The smart collarless coat and knife pleated skirt are fashioned of flat crepe in plain shades, while the blouse is of printed silk in harmonizing tones. Note the printed patch pockets, rows of fine tucks and the effective jabot.

In Beige, Brown, Red, Navy Blue and Black

39.75

Betty Wales Shops

8 EAST MADISON STREET
WILSON AVE. AT OHENIAN ST.



PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE
ART • IN • FOOTWEAR

FINAL WEEK

of the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

REDUCTIONS

to \$6.85

The final week—to purchase at marvelous savings... smart PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoes... in the smartest modes for wear now. Broken lines—formerly priced to \$15—now radically reduced to \$6.85



A Splendid collection of PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoes... formerly priced to \$25

now reduced to

\$7.65, \$8.65, \$9.65, \$12.85 and to \$16.85

\$2.00 Gorden
Hosiery
\$1.35

Picot top—42 gauge
sheer chiffon stockings—
with regulation heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

\$2.50 Gorden
Hosiery
\$1.65

Picot top—42 gauge
extra sheer chiffon
hosiery—Narrow Heels.
Sizes slightly broken.

Two Floors—Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Department
Peacock Shoes—Gordon Hosiery—Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE ST. ENTRANCE—PALMER HOUSE

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in principal cities
Your Application for Charge Accounts Solicited
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

REDUCTIONS

ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENTS IN PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES. ONE MAY BE CERTAIN OF MAKING A SATISFACTORY SELECTION AT A DEFINITE SAVING. CUSTOMARY SERVICE AT ALL TIMES.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

NOW \$29
SUITS ONLY
WERE \$45

NOW \$59
WERE \$75

NOW \$39
WERE \$50 & \$55

NOW \$69
WERE \$85

NOW \$49
WERE \$65

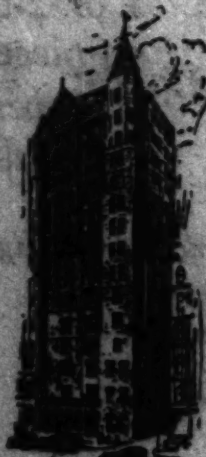
NOW \$79
WERE \$100 & \$110

20% REDUCTION ON CAMEL HAIR, MONTAGNAC, FUR AND FUR-LINED OVERCOATS

Alterations at Cost

THE FINCHLEY Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State



The Only Glasses That Do Not Detract From Beautiful Eyes

Simple Rimless Styles with White Gold Mountings

Now women by the thousands have discarded heavy shell-rimmed glasses. A short time back one might see them worn even with evening gowns—a positive disfigurement.

Then Almer Coe and Company introduced new styles in rimless glasses—the Puritan and the Leaf shape (shown above) and the Colonial and Oval with white gold mountings now so widely preferred. And the unsightly, cumbersome shell rims are seldom seen.

If you still have a pair—save them for home reading and for outdoor sports where they are practical and correct, but for business or for street or evening wear select one of these more becoming rimless styles.

For those who require rims—a wide selection of finely designed white gold rimmed frames are available.

Prices Range From \$9.50 Up With Solid White Gold Mountings

Almer Coe & Company
Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
opposite Field's
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
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18 S. La Salle St.
in the Otis Bldg.
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Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

SHINY NOSE

OFTEN CAUSES
BLACKHEADS, LARGE PORES
AND OTHER BLEMISHES

Nezon

[Pronounced Ney-on]

STOPS SHINE AND PROTECTS NOSE

MANY women cause blackheads and enlarged pores by using harmful things to stop nose shine. Powder rubbed in over greasy, insoluble bases clogs and enlarges the pores. Clogged pores imprison poisonous waste matter in the skin, which ruins the complexion, often causing eruptions, infections and serious cases of acne.

Nezon is a scientific preparation to stop nose shine. Nezon stops shine instantly and prevents blackheads and enlarged pores. Nezon is not a cream. It contains no grease or insoluble matter. Nezon cleans the skin and impurities which cause blackheads and stretch the pores. It keeps the pores clean, thus beautifying the complexion. Nezon contains soothing, healing, and antiseptic ingredients which clear up blemishes.

Nezon comes in a smart purple-tinted variety box of royal purple and gold, never in a tube. Nothing else is like Nezon. Get it today!

WALGREEN and ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

Wanted Salesmen

now employed in loop stores or as specialty salesmen to act as publicity messengers during their

Idle Evening Hours for the Publicity Department of a large Chicago Corporation.

\$20 to \$50 per Month can be easily earned in this new and dignified advertising plan in addition to their regular salary and without interfering with present duties. State briefly, in confidence, the nature of your work and class of people you meet daily. Give home address and telephone. Address T A 311, Tribune.

REGAL SHOES
ALL OVER PAIR
\$6.00

Zone Sales Executives

Shell Oil Company is seeking high grade specialty through division covering middle west and needs executives experienced in employing, training and managing men to twenty field men. Previous connection with automobile, refrigerator, washing machine, burner or similar product desirable but not necessary. State FULL information including compensation expected in first letter. Send resume and picture. Only mail applications considered. This opportunity is a division of rapidly growing organization should appeal to capable executives ambitious to prove worth and be in line for advancement. Address: Perry-Hardy Advertising Company, 6 North Michigan.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

POLAND FORMS SLEIGH RELIEF TO SAVE TOWNS

Most Districts Cut Off by
Heavy Snow.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The ice on the continent was for a slight thawing in the Arctic severity of the winter, but not of an extent greatly to alleviate the suffering of populations for some time to come. Consistently few weather advices were received from the continent tonight, which it was assumed that there had been little real change in conditions.

In Poland a fierce snowstorm had descended the severe cold and created a new catastrophe. Railway communication continued disorganized, especially in eastern Galicia, where several districts were completely cut off. The city of Ternopol has been able to communicate with the outside world only through radio since a week ago.

The government has organized a system of communication by sleighs from village to village throughout the district.

Ships Frozen In.
The Swedish ice breaker Bolder has channeled through the ice which closed the port of Gdynia in traffic. There are 110 vessels frozen in the harbor at Danzig. Lwow has closed all schools because of the cold, and trains with Warsaw has been abandoned.

The Danish state railway today announced suspension of all traffic over the Great Belt because of ice. The line to Germany by way of Gedser and Warnemunde also halted today when the ferry became icebound outside of Gedser.

Coal Near By; Welsh Shiver.
CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Although the intensity of cold in Great

BATTLE SLIDES TO GET FOOD TO SNOWBOUND TOWNS OF COLORADO

Durango, Col., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Relief from a food shortage that is rapidly becoming serious was in sight tonight for the isolated town of Silverton, Col., as large forces of workers continued to cut through mountains of snow which have blockaded the once famous mining camp since Feb. 2.

Great avalanches which have buried the Denver and Rio Grande western railroad tracks into the snow under snow to a depth ranging from six to 80 feet are expected to be cleared away within three days to enable a train to pull into the town with food and commodities.

A severe cold wave which followed the snow slides in this vicinity from the masses of snow almost as hard as solid ice, retarding the progress of shovelers.

Railroad officials expect to run the first train in two weeks into the snowbound city, which has a population of about 1,000, and to the mining camp of Eureka, nearby, where miners and their families number over 500, before the supplies of butter, eggs and meat are completely exhausted.

The greatest obstacle in the way of the workers, the slide at Needleton, a few miles from Durango on the way to Silverton, was penetrated yesterday. This slide buried the tracks under nearly 100 feet of snow over a half mile stretch.

A work train equipped with a large rotary plow left here early today to buck numerous smaller slides in the vicinity beyond Needleton. The workers expected to clear several of the slides sometime tonight and to attack another large slide at mile post 48 1/2, the only serious avalanche now obstructing their progress.

Britain has created a keen demand for coal with more activity in the fields and stiffening of prices. South Wales has been able to take very little advantage owing to the weather conditions.

Thousands of miners' families in the Great South Wales coal fields are shivering before fireless hearths in homes built above some of the richest seams of coal in the world. The arctic wave has isolated numerous mining towns in the lonely mountains. Food supplies have been held up and the poverty stricken people have been denied warmth and the bare necessities. Miners, who have been unemployed

for years, had managed to keep their homes from going with coal dug from colliery tips, but now these are buried under six and eight feet of deep snow. The miners have torn down billboards for fuel.

South Italy Suffers.

(Copyright 1920 by the New York Times.)
ROME, Feb. 17.—While the intense cold in the extreme north of Italy is abating somewhat, unprecedented low temperatures are now registered in this valley of the Po.

An ice breaker is at work on the Venetian lagoon, which is covered with fifteen inches of ice. A relief expedition was sent today from Venice to Burano, which has been completely cut off from the world for three days. Supplies there were exhausted and starvation was staring the inhabitants in the face. When the glad news came that supplies brought by the relief expedition were available, the inhabitants of the surrounding islands walked in over the ice to get their share. Even the monks from the island of San Francesco moved in a picturesque procession over the ice carrying baskets, hampers, and sacks to replenish their stores.

Snow eight feet deep is reported in some places in the mountains near Ancona and Ascoli Piceno. Some of the villages are faced by starvation. Relief expeditions on skis have been organized. The cold is intense on the eastern coast of Italy which is buried under many feet of snow. Schools have closed down owing to the impossibility of heating them.



It's Not Catarrh! It's Sinus Trouble

An early morning accumulation of mucus secretions in the throat is a sign of infected sinuses. Don't neglect it. Clean out the nasal cavity with SinuSeptic. Wash away the food secretions before they poison your system.

Buy SinuSeptic at any drug store on money-back guarantee.

SINUSEPTIC

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



HAND-MADE LINGERIE OF MORE THAN USUAL CHARM

Features Most Unusual Prices
COMBINATIONS, \$13.75 NIGHTROBES, \$18.75

THE NEW DETAILS OF DESIGN—
such as the low-in-back line and flared bottoms. There is a wide variety of styles and trimmings.

THE UTTER LOVELINESS OF MATERIALS—
such as Indestructible Voiles, Chaminades, Satins.

THE COBBEY DELICACY OF THE LACES—
Point Alencon Lace, Point Turc Applique and many others. Hand-stitching and hand-embroidery are exquisite details.

THE VARIETY OF COLORS—
Sun-Tan Yellows—Lido Blue—Mauve—Sea-Foam Green and delicate Blush tones.

—All these would be enough for any bride-to-be to go into ecstasies over without the added allure of their specially marked prices. They present, indeed, a rare opportunity.

Sizes 34 to 40

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



This new, luxurious Robe is woven in Ireland, in one piece. It has been very characteristically adapted by Kirshmoor to women's coats, thus originating a distinctive, new and exclusive fabric. It is made in the most perfect manner for Spring, Fall and Winter.

PRESENTING

a new fabric... an authentic vogue... a curtsy to youth... its delicate pastel shades and rich border nuances reflect Spring's floral fête... vivacious, beauty-loving youth is glorified in its chic styling... linen inner-lining and hand edging preserve its original shape—exquisite garment!... so much, so modestly priced, that fashion's empire yields the laurel to Kirshmoor... O, you must see it

(Model illustrated) \$57.50 (Suggested Retail Price)

Kirshmoor Coats

exclusively tailored of GENUINE IRISH Robe Wool

FORMAL DISPLAY OF THE NEW SPRING STYLES BY KIRSHMOOR TODAY EXCLUSIVELY AT:

GREENE'S

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F. N. MATTHEWS & Co.

220 South Michigan Avenue

State at Jackson Boulevard

55 East Madison Street

BROKEN WHEEL WALTS TEST OF MECHANICAL BIRD

"Vertical Rise" Plane to
Try Again.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

(Picture on back page.)

The mechanical bird with the whirling wings left its nest in the arm of the municipal airport yesterday to try its wings. But it didn't.

A trail cog-wheel was shattered a moment after the motor was started, thus preventing an adequate test of the machine's ability to lift vertically from the ground.

A crowd watched the machine wobble on the runway and tethered to the earth with four steel stakes. At the direction of the inventor, S. P. Smith, four slack ropes were fastened to the machine to allow it to rise ten feet—if it would—and no other.

The motor was cranked. It coughed and spluttered lustily as the wings began to whirl swiftly around in the manner of a grain binder. Then the main sprocket broke. The machine was repaired and tested again this week, the inventor stated.

Towns All Flyers.
The campaign of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics to identify every town and city in the country by roof markings is rapidly being fulfilled, according to Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the organization.

In cooperation with the postoffice department and the department of commerce, the foundation last fall sent out letters to 3,000 postmasters in a campaign of between 1,000 and 50,000 letters asking them to take the initiative in having the names of their respective towns marked in tall letters

Capital Cheers Lindy on Arrival from Hatteras

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Five thousand cheering persons plodded through a fog of mud at Bolling field this afternoon to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he landed after a 335 mile flight from Cape Hatteras in his coast guard station. Most of the crowd were at the field early this morning, and many had waited all day yesterday while the "Lone Eagle" was making a vain attempt to pierce the fog bank which closed down over the North Carolina coast.

After posing for photographers, Col. Lindbergh and Capt. H. A. Dinger, officer of the day at the field, went to the latter's quarters, where the colonel received newspaper men and answered all questions affably until some one asked for details of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico.

Question Angers Colonel.
"Are there any more questions?" snapped the colonel, rising from his chair.

"We are sorry, colonel," said the newspaper man. "But that is one thing the people are interested in."

Col. Lindbergh said he will probably take off for New York tomorrow morning on the roofs of buildings to guide aviators.

Of these cities 550 have reported that they have completed identification; 1,200 have replied that they are already identified, and more than 2,500 state that the work is under way. Letters of appreciation signed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have been sent to the communities which have completed identification.

4,000 Already in Line.
"Out of 7,400 communities where aerial identification is particularly desirable, the work is either completed or under way in more than 4,000," Mr. Guggenheim stated. "This leaves a total of about 3,000 towns not yet marked so as to indicate the route or locality for an air pilot."

Officials of the Universal Air Lines and the Chicago Great Western rail-

ing for a conference with officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport corporation. Within a day or two, he declared, he will leave New York for an air survey of the Transcontinental company's air mail route from New York to Los Angeles. The survey flight will be by way of Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Clovis, N. M., Albuquerque, and Kingman, Ariz.

Navy Chief Furnishes Thrill.
Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, gave the crowd waiting at Bolling field for Col. Lindbergh a thrill just as Lindbergh was preparing to land. Secretary Warner had been flying a De Havilland Moth plane in company with Capt. Frank Courtney, formerly an ace of the British Royal Flying corps.

With Secretary Warner at the controls, the plane had just landed safely as Lindbergh was coming in over the field. Spectators saw the plane suddenly lose speed, as it taxied over the field and then nose over, burying the propeller in the mud.

Secretary Warner and Capt. Courtney clambered out, and Warner explained one wheel had sunk to the axle in a hole he thought he had avoided.

road have completed arrangements to provide through tickets by both carriers for rail-air journeys. It was announced yesterday. The new arrangement will make it possible for passengers in Minneapolis to purchase one through ticket by rail to Chicago, by air from here to St. Louis, and by rail to points south. Similar tickets may be purchased for journeys to New York, Boston, Omaha, Des Moines and intermediate cities.

Lost Woman Manager of Candy Store Dead in River
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—(AP)—The body of Miss Verna Klink, 31, manager of a confectionery store, was found in the Susquehanna river today, ending a 21 day old mystery surrounding her disappearance.

REFUELING HIGH IN FLIGHT HELD BENEFIT AT WAR

Method Will Speed Travel
and Mails, Report Says.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Aircraft's value as a combat arm in future wars and for commercial purposes in peacetime has been increased greatly by the success of the refueling tests conducted on the Pacific coast, with the endurance plane Question Mark, in the opinion of officers handling the flight.

In an official report made public today, Maj. Carl Spatz, commanding officer of the army plane, asserted that by refueling in flight, bombardment planes will be enabled to leave the ground with almost twice the load that is taken up at present. By refueling, the radius of action of the plane will be doubled and, in fact, it has scarcely any limit at all.

Advantages Outlined.
Summing up commercial advantages to be gained by refueling in flight, Maj. Spatz said:

"Experiments in connection with the Question Mark undoubtedly pre-empt transcontinental and transoceanic flights without landing. Refueling in flight makes for greater speed in commercial operation. Under present conditions, at least one half hour is lost landing, taking on fuel and takeoff."

By refueling in flight this half hour for each stop can be eliminated. "The transfer of mails across the continent can be speeded up at least six hours by the air refueling method. At present such planes as we are acquainted with cannot fly across the ocean with enough gas load to reach their destination. By refueling en

route, the heavy gas load can be replaced by a pay load. Transoceanic flights then will be profitable.

"Refueling makes for greater safety in flying in unfavorable weather. When refueling planes are located at frequent intervals throughout the country, and when radio is carried by transport planes, it will be possible in any around bad weather conditions and ask for fuel in flight."

Maj. Spatz said that study of the refueling problem has disclosed that pursuit, attack and observation planes as well as bombers can be refueled in flight.

Permits Heavier Bomb Loads.
"Refueling has a distinct advantage in military operations," he said. "Refueling in flight permits bombardment aircraft to take off with heavier bomb loads and lighter gas loads. At present, bombardment aircraft has to split its possible load almost evenly between fuel and explosives."

"Refueling also increases the radius of bombardment aircraft. With existing fuel arrangements, bombardment planes have a radius of action of not more than 1,200 miles under the most favorable conditions. By refueling in flight, this radius of action can certainly be doubled and, in fact, it has scarcely any limit at all."

PURE OIL BLDG. FACES WALKOUT OF ENGINEERS

A disagreement between officials of the Pure Oil building, Wacker drive and Wabash avenue, and the Stationary Engineers' union, local 901, over the work to be performed by engineers employed by the building resulted last night. It was learned, in an ultimatum by the union that unless its demands are met by noon today the engineers will be called out on strike. The building employs four engineers.

The controversy started, it was said, after the directors of the Pure Oil building decreed on Feb. 1 that the engineers were to do firemen's work in addition to their own. At the same time, according to the report, the directors cut the classification of the building from 2 to 3, thus reducing the salary of the engineers.

TWO KILLED AS AUTOS COLLIDE.
Fremont, O., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Carl A. Sechl, Fremont high school sophomore, was killed instantly and Miss Ardis Barr, 18, Co. 100th, O. student nurse, was fatally injured when two automobiles collided on State street of Fremont today. Miss Barr suffered a broken neck.

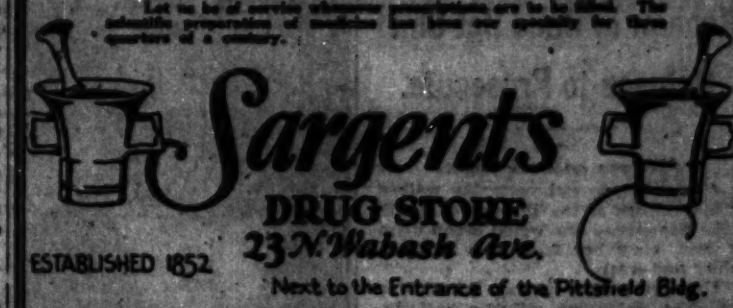
Little Chats About Your Health Well Known Truth Becoming Better Realized

The president of a large university says, "We are learning to recognize that medicine as it is the power to cure disease, power to prevent it is of far more worth to the community."

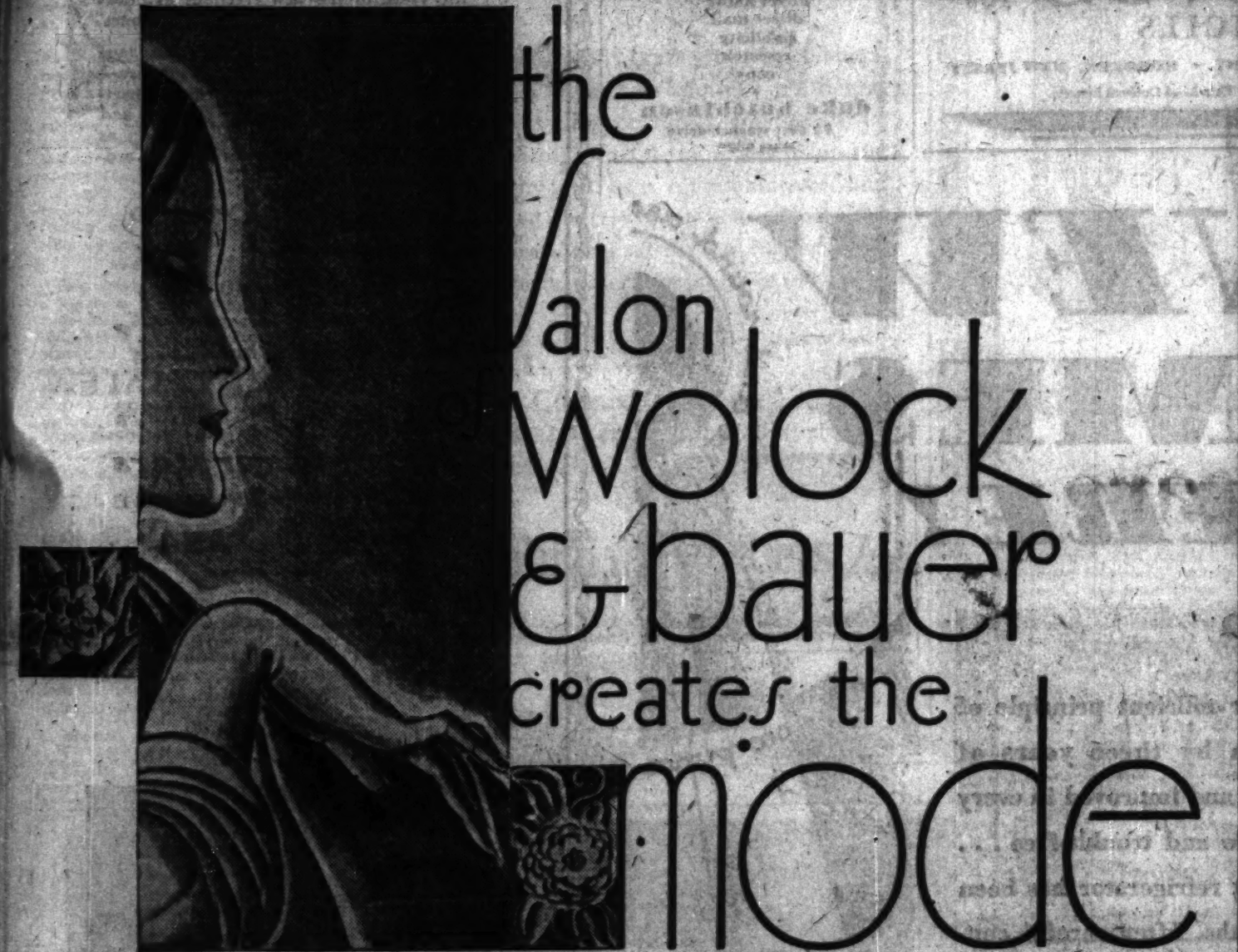
The use of suitable prophylactic measures at all times is necessary if we are to remain well. If we do NOT remain well the whole thing is to do it to the physician to secure an immediate response.

Make your physician's work easier and your life easier by calling him as a FIRST, rather than as a LAST, resort.

Let us be of service whenever possible. We are to be filled. The scientific preparation of medicine has been our specialty for three quarters of a century.



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Originals for Spring.....

in Watersnake

Spring and youth... youth and grace! The Salon accentuates them all in these lovely, unusual Originals. Modern from tip to toe... two heels, high or low... the springtime's smartest shades... Slate Grey, Slate Blue, and Beige... and priced at

\$18.50

Watersnake Handbags to Match

Also at our
Uptown Store
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BASKIN THREE STORES

At \$36
"Take-Your-Choice" of
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
\$50 - \$55 - \$60 - \$65
SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
\$36
"TAKE-YOUR-CHOICE"

Thousands of suits—thousands of overcoats—every one by Hart Schaffner & Marx—three Baskin stores where you can conveniently choose from these \$50 to \$65 suits and overcoats at \$36

Every style overcoat from ulster to raglan—sturdy all-wool fabrics. Many suits have two trousers, many are silk lined, medium weights, correct styles and colors for spring wear—\$50 to \$65 values, \$36

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

BASKIN

Corner of Clark
and Washington

State Street just
north of Adams

63rd Street
at Maryland
Open evenings

PHYSICIANS FIGHT TO SAVE TENNES, STABBED BY WIFE

Nephew of Race Bet Chief Refuses to Prosecute.

(Picture on back page.)

A slim blonde girl yesterday walked the corridors of the Midway hospital. Sometimes she would drop upon a seat, bury her face in a handkerchief and weep.

Upstairs nurses and physicians watched beside the cot of a half-conscious youth. Occasionally he would conquer the pain of a serious stab wound through the chest and call weakly for "Helen."

Five months ago Monty Tenness, 24 years old, nephew of the Monty Tenness who through his racing news service has controlled the horse race betting industry in Chicago for years, was married. His bride was 19 years old and named Helen. Thereafter, until Saturday night, the couple lived happily in their apartment at 6330 Kaneville avenue.

Bride's Story of Quarrel.
Here is Helen's version, given to Lieut. William Lang of Summerdale station, as to what happened on Saturday night:

"Mont and I went to a party at a friend's home on Winthrop avenue. I guess we had a good many drinks, and when we got home in the early morning we started to quarrel about nothing in particular."

"I finally insisted that we retire. Monty muttered 'I won't.' He took some old newspaper or something and sat down in the dining room. 'Think I'll just read all night,' he told me, and this infuriated me. We quarreled a while and the more we quarreled the madder I got."

Runs at Him with Knife.
"Then I jumped out of bed, ran into the kitchen and got our big butcher knife and ran at Monty. I must have been crazy. Monty grabbed me and we tumbled, but suddenly Monty got weak in my arms and stopped."

Lieut. Lang had a squad found young Tenness stretched on a couch, pale from loss of blood. His wife was kneeling beside him, crying and wringing her hands. At the hospital it was found the knife had penetrated the left lung, inflicting a critical wound.

Tenness refused to answer Lieut. Lang's questions. When he was shown his wife's confession he declared: 'I'll never prosecute her. Let her go.'

TROTSKY TOO ILL TO BE MOVED TO PLACE OF EXILE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky is reported to be so critically ill in the occlusion of the soviet consulate here that there is no question of transporting him to Angora or elsewhere at present. He is said to keep to his bed, attended by his wife and the four guards who brought him from exile.

All consular servants have been barred from the wing of the vast building where he and his small entourage remain hidden.

The public has thus been prevented from gaining even kitchen gossip of the captivity of the former soviet war minister.

ENVOY HERE



B. K. Balutis, Lithuanian minister to the United States, speaks at banquet in Chicago.

(Tribune Photo.)

Chicago Lithuanians celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Lithuania yesterday. The celebrations culminated in a banquet last night at the Congress hotel given in honor of Bronius K. Balutis, Lithuanian minister to the United States, who came to Chicago for the occasion.

Mr. Balutis, introduced by A. Kalvaitis, Lithuanian consul here, told of present day conditions in Lithuania and explained the crisis which caused the dictatorship. Mr. Balutis will be received by Mayor Thompson today. Later he will visit leading Lithuanian centers and institutions. This evening he will be given a banquet in the Hamilton club by the Lithuanian chamber of commerce.

DEPEW'S WIDOW ENDOWS PUBLIC SPEAKING CHAIR
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Chauncey H. Depew has given the income from \$120,000 to George Washington university to endow, as a memorial to her late husband, a department of public speaking which will offer special courses for members of congress, government officials, and professional students looking forward to careers in public life.

Announcement of the gift was made today by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university. He said it would make possible the establishment, next fall, of a chair in public speaking, with an elaborate curriculum of elementary and advanced work in the art of public expression, including special classes for government officials.

Mrs. Depew said today that she had been considering a memorial to her husband for some time since his death last April, but that the conception took definite form only after she moved here last October from New York. She has been attending sessions of congress, and plans to make her permanent home here.

DRAINAGE BOARD LAWYERS TALK OF PLEA TO HOOVER

Hope for Legislation on Lake Diversion.

Plans for an appeal to President Elect Herbert Hoover for water diversion legislation at the forthcoming special session of congress were discussed yesterday at a conference of attorneys representing the state and Chicago sanitary district.

The lawyers, among them Attorney General Oscar Christman, Walter E. Beebe, attorney for the district, Maclay Hoynes, former head of the drainage board legal staff, and George F. Barrett, gathered in the office of Attorney Edmund Adcock to prepare evidence to be submitted to Charles Evans Hughes, who will arrive in Chicago from Washington today to investigate the diversion problem. The United States Supreme court recently held that water may be taken from the lake at Chicago for navigation purposes, but not for drainage, except as incidental to navigation.

Findings to Fix Rights.
Mr. Hughes, as master in chancery, took the evidence in the suit which was brought by states opposing the Chicago lake diversion through the drainage canal. He is now gathering evidence and preparing findings on which the court will make a specific ruling on Chicago's water rights in accordance with its original decision.

Although the question of an appeal to Mr. Hoover was raised only informally, several of the attorneys were of the opinion that, in view of the President Elect's known support of the waterway project, it might be successful. The proposal will be discussed at another conference today in the office of Attorney Beebe.

Others at the conference yesterday were James M. Beck, special attorney for the sanitary district in the water diversion litigation; William P. Sidley, Cornelius Lynde, and George W. Fuller, New York engineers.

Attorney Barrett, when asked for a statement following the conference, declared that there is no reason why

adequate diversion legislation cannot be passed by congress which will satisfy the terms of the Supreme court's ruling, complete the waterway, and at the same time assure a flow sufficient to continue to carry away Chicago's treated sewage through the drainage canal.

Diversion a Necessity.
"The section of the waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi river cannot be operated without diversion from Lake Michigan," he pointed out, citing the report of Mr. Hughes, which found "The Illinois waterway as planned will have a capacity of 40,000,000 tons of shipping a year. There is on adequate water supply for lockage except by diversion from Lake Michigan. Other plans would involve prohibitive expense."

"The government," said Mr. Barrett, "by legislation passed in 1921 provided for the extension of a nine-foot channel from Utica, Ill., to Grafton, Ill., but in this no provision was made for a water supply, which is indispensable to the operation of this waterway and to the protection of Chicago's water supply from sewage pollution."

Chicago already has contributed to the waterway a link it would cost the government \$100,000,000 to replace, according to Mr. Barrett, and, therefore, is at least entitled to use of the channel to protect its health.

"Chicago was given to understand," he said, "when it built the channel from Chicago to Lockport, that although it would cost a fabulous sum,

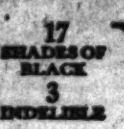
when completed the water supply of Chicago would be forever protected and that the nation would have freed of cost to the federal government the most expensive link in the waterway from lakes to gulf."

No Objection Raised.
"No objection was raised to its construction by any state in the Union by the federal government. Every act indicated that there was in Washington a feeling that Chicago was making a valuable contribution to the welfare of the country. Certainly Chicago would never have expended the tremendous sums if it had felt that it would ever be deprived of the protection which this system of diversion channels would give to its water supply and to the life and health of its citizens."

Chicago, it was pointed out, already has spent \$24,000,000 on sewage treatment plants and will have to spend \$125,000,000 for more plants. In addition to these sums the district, if diversion is shut off, will have to spend \$70,000,000 for water tunnels, and \$70,000,000 for filtration works and possibly \$300,000,000 on top of that for rehabilitation of its entire sewage system.

"Such penalties," Mr. Barrett said, "amount to cruel and inhuman punishment and certainly should not be placed upon Chicago in view of the sums already expended by it to protect its water supply and to give the nation a commercially serviceable waterway in the Mississippi valley."

A pencil costs so little and can be so important. Why not use the best—the smooth black writing



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The NEW HOLMES is HERE!

BASED on a super-efficient principle of engineering, proven by three years of gruelling tests, refined and improved in every detail, compact, simple and trouble-free... this latest and greatest refrigerator has been talked about for months. After careful consideration we have selected

GREGORY V. ROSE, Inc.
315 North Michigan Ave., Chicago

as the Holmes distributor in this territory. The integrity and high character of this firm fits it admirably for its important function.

Please note this: the Holmes will be sold only through high-grade, progressive community stores... stores you have learned to trust and who are, themselves, a guarantee of quality. You can consider it there at your leisure. There will be no objectionable high-pressure salesmanship. The Holmes is to be presented solely on its outstanding merits.

HOLMES PRODUCTS, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICES: 205 E. 42nd Street, New York City
WORKS: Bridgeport Conn.

OPEN NATIONAL CONVENTION OF BUILDERS TODAY

Delegates were gathering in Chicago yesterday for the opening today of the tenth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America and the National Construction exposition at Hotel Sherman. The Builders' Association of Chicago and the Illinois Association of Highway and Municipal Contractors will be hosts to the visitors.

Divisional meetings of constructors of buildings, highways, public works, and railroads will be held tomorrow and general sessions of the delegates will be resumed on Wednesday. The sessions will last through Friday.

D. A. Graber of Washington, general manager of the association, said that during 1928 the country had the largest volume of construction work in its history, valued at more than eight billion dollars.

SALESMAN WANTED

One of Chicago's largest and most favorably known firms in its line has an opening for a hard-driving salesman accustomed to a consistent, sustained sales effort. A man is desired who has achieved himself to persistent work, as our type of supervising shows salesman much freedom, and self-discipline is a pre-requisite. A specialty or staple salesman who has earned from \$2000 to \$3500 will be likely to find this position more pleasant than his present work and the compensation materially greater. The position is permanent with splendid promotion possibilities. Write fully about yourself and your sales record, giving home address and telephone. Our sales force is informed of this advertisement. Address: T A 312, Tribune.

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PRINTED CHIFFONS AND CREPES
\$2.65 up to \$4

OUR FEBRUARY SALE

is continuing with its extraordinary opportunities in Silks. We have only to mention a few to show you just why it holds such a place of importance.

FLAT CREPES—all silks, pure dye, and washable in more than fifty colors. 40 inches wide. \$1.75.

CHINESE DAMASKS—hand-loomed in beautiful shades. 28 inches wide. \$1.85.

HONAN PONGEE—hand-loomed in China in a fascinating variety of colors. Very Special. 33 inches wide. \$1.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR



The Foundation Garment of Italian Silk
\$12.50

Foundations in anything are always important—and the costume is certainly no exception. This garment, with its up-lift bust, its reinforced abdomen and back, combined with a short pantie-skirt, has all the new features demanded by the smart mode.

In addition it is of soft Italian Silk, with detachable shoulder straps—a most practical innovation.

All Corsets fitted with Stevens' Unsurpassed Service
CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

There Are Nine More Days of the February Sales and Sellings!

SHOES

Every pair for men, women and children is reduced... the Shoe Salon... Young Moderns'... Women's Shoe Section.

Fifth Floor, Wabash

Misses', Children's and Young Teens' Shoes

Fourth Floor, State

Also Store for Men and Basement
Evanston and Lake Forest Stores

The Other February Sales and Sellings Are:

FURNITURE - gloves - hosiery
stemware - lamp shades - desk sets
dinner sets - jersey silk lingerie
kitchen furniture - smoking accessories
nursery furniture - layettes - infants' wear
frames and framings - silk bloomers
upholstery and drapery fabrics
american and european rugs

HOOVER PACKS UP FOR 4 YEARS AS PRESIDENT

Leaves Florida for Washington Today.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—President-elect Herbert Hoover today prepared to leave the golden beaches and summer-like idleness at Washington and the great test of his life, the launching of his administration as President.

In returning to the capital two weeks before his inauguration, and inevitably mixing in the legislative situation, he is acting against the advice of seasoned political experts, but Mr. Hoover, like Theodore Roosevelt, has little regard for political traditions.

Holding the importance of northern Florida, Mr. Hoover said he would stop half an hour in Jacksonville to receive evening from 7:30 until 7:40. This will be the only stop of consequence and his special train will arrive in Washington at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Chicagoans to Be on Train.
A. W. Shaw of Chicago, who is a member of the special committee on economy which has been reporting to Mr. Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rickard will be guests on the train. Mr. Rickard is Mr. Hoover's business representative and has been associated with him for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford called at the Hoover residence on Belle Isle today. Several Florida politicians called, including Glenn B. Skipper, national committee chairman. The visit by the President-elect has been an immense gain to his party in Florida at least, politicians believe.

Al Smith, the Democratic candidate for President, favored Florida with his presence. Smith's visit here, however, produced a bad effect upon the Democratic politicians. They still are angry at the way the New York governor ignored their plans for reception and efforts now are being made to smooth things out.

Florida has a big stake in the federal government during this administration and the state politicians are fully awake to this.

Landed by Governor.
Gov. Doyle Carleton, a Democrat, at a luncheon in Palm Beach yesterday said that Mr. Hoover was the one man he would choose in the world to whom he would present the state's economic needs at this time. He described him as a "great administrator, a great engineer and a great humanitarian."

Mr. Hoover was somewhat surprised this morning to see himself quoted in a first page article in the Miami Herald in a long article on the philosophy of American individualism.

It was learned that it has been syndicated over the country and that it was no more or less than reprinting of a political article which Mr. Hoover had written in 1922.

There are six chapters to it and it expresses Mr. Hoover's conception of the spiritual, economic and political phases of our government. At that time he just had been appointed secretary of commerce. It is reprinted today as though he had just said it.

ROBBED OF HIS CASH AND TAIL.
Three armed men who robbed Charles Auld, 454 St. James place, a taxi driver, of \$10, his watch, and his cab on Saturday, were being sought last night by Chicago police.

Thirty Governors Will Be on Parade at Hoover Inaugural

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Governors from thirty states, many with elaborate escorts of horse and foot troops, will march in the Hoover inaugural parade, according to advance information given out today by officials in charge of the ceremonies on March 4. Up to date twenty-seven governors have notified the committee they will be in attendance.

Every modern means of information distribution, except possibly television, will be used to broadcast the actual inauguration ceremonies as President-elect Hoover is sworn in by Chief Justice William Howard Taft. Two national radio hookups will carry the big news of the day, just as it happens, to the remotest part of the United States.

Still photographs will be flashed over telephone wires to all sections of the nation. Sound picture development will make it possible for the first time for persons in all parts of the country a few days after the inauguration to see the parade and hear it.

as well. Airplanes, railroad trains and automobiles will be used to dispatch motion and still films to the big cities. Many pictures of the ceremonies and especially of the parade will be taken from the air by photographers riding in the military air caravan which will circle over the city during the ceremonies.

According to advance information, fifty army planes headed by the big navy dirigible Los Angeles will participate in the aerial display.

One of the features of the inauguration will be the circumstance that two former Presidents of the United States will be on the platform when Herbert Hoover becomes President. One will be Chief Justice Taft who followed Theodore Roosevelt into the White House; the other will be Calvin Coolidge.

HUNT IRVING PARK ROBBER.
Irving Park police last night were hunting two armed men who on Saturday entered a shoe store at 3728 North Cicero avenue and robbed the owner, Fred Frank, 4909 North Cicero, of \$124. Frank and two customers were locked in a rear room.

Compare Our Values in Beautiful Persian and Chinese

ORIENTAL RUGS

You will profit greatly by the comparison. The choicest offerings of Oriental markets are constantly coming to us. Beautiful, colorful rugs, bought on the spot by our own representatives, and shipped directly to our doors. Unlimited resources and direct buying make a wonderful difference in choice and values.

Visitors are most welcome and never urged to buy

Rugs Cleaned, Repaired, and Stored. Charges moderate; absolute safety and satisfaction assured.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
28 South Wabash Avenue
169 North Wabash Avenue

Brazil to Build Railroad with Uruguayan Debt Fund

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 17.—The foreign minister today announced the Uruguayan government had fulfilled a clause of the fifth Brazilian-Uruguayan treaty, recently signed in connection with the balance of the Uruguayan debt to Brazil, which calls for the deposit of the sum of \$292,000, which will be employed by Brazil for the construction of a branch railway between Passo Del Barbois and Jaguarao. He also said this construction began yesterday.

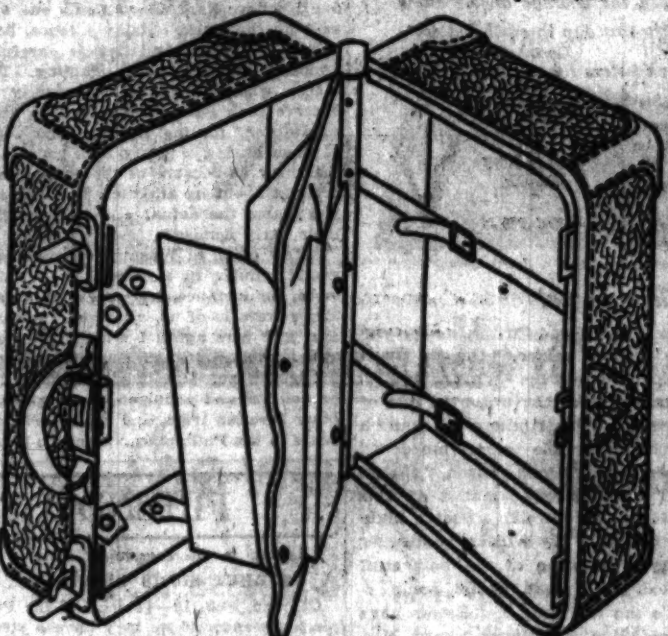
Soviet Official Says Russia Seeks Yankee Utility Skill

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Chairman Kandrav of the commissions committee announced today that negotiations were being conducted with several American firms for the construction of utilities such as water, electric light, and street railways totaling \$30,000,000. He said the field of building and improving municipal utilities in Russia is virtually limitless and offers tremendous opportunities for foreign investment.

After-Inventory Sale 25% to 50% Off

Wardrobe Trunk at \$18.75
Full size trunk, dome top, fiber covered, round edges, reinforced corners, spring lock and draw bolts. Four drawers with locking device. Laundry bag, shoe box, etc. Others up to \$50.

Wardrobe Suitcase Trunk at \$13.75
Size 28x9x19
Hard fiber covered, round edges, fancy lining. Complete set of hangers. For men and women. Others up to \$35.



Gladstone Bag, \$9.75

GUARANTEED
Backed by Keith's 20-Year-Old Reputation for Fine Luggage.

Here is an extra special luggage value, more outstanding than anything we have ever offered in our 20 years' experience. Beautiful, standard size, 22x9x13 inch Gladstone Bags. Sewed frame and sewed reinforced corners. Large, roomy, inside pocket and shirt folds. Pig grain lining. Comfortable, solid leather handle. Lock and two catches. Compare our prices before buying elsewhere. Dealers not excluded at this sale.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—FROM \$16 TO \$50

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
We Specialize in European Luggage

H. H. KEITH

Twenty Years in the Line
17 North State Street
Stevens Bldg.—13th Floor
Ladies' Hand Bags Reduced 25% and 50%

STOP & SHOP

The World's Finest Food Store

NEW ADDRESS
16-22 W. WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
RANDOLPH 8560

A Painter Can Inspire With Oils

Though many are the words of praise that have been given our new store for its beauty of design, its handsome fixtures, and the completeness of its equipment, still we realize that these features are only fitting backgrounds for quality foods.

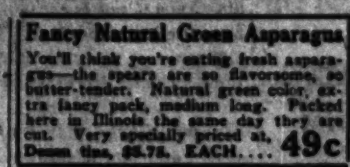
In our partnership with the public we know that our continued success depends, not on the physical features of our marvelous new store, but on the faithful maintenance of quality that never fails. We say, "Shop here, shop elsewhere, shop everywhere, then BUY BY COMPARISON."



Tegar EGGS

Guaranteed strictly fresh—shipped to us each day from scientific poultry farms in the near-by country. Each and every egg is graded for size and quality. The best value in fine, fresh eggs that you can buy.

DOZEN, 46c
3 DOZEN, \$1.35



Tegar Frankfurters

Large, plump, wonderfully seasoned Frankfurters, stuffed with all pure beef. You never tasted a better Frankfurter. Grill or broil them, to bring out every bit of their succulent goodness.

DOZEN, 29c
3 DOZEN, \$1.35

Tegar Butter



Only 7% of all butter produced is given the high score of our Tegar butter. Buy the economical way—from the tub.

3-Lb. Firkin \$1.65
5-Lb. Firkin \$2.75

Our Tiffin Restaurant—a Good Place to Eat

LUNCHEON—11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., 75c and 85c
DINNER—5 to 8 P. M., \$1 and \$1.50
ENTRANCE THROUGH STOP & SHOP STORE



Holland Dutch Process Cocoa

There's nothing better than a cup of rich, steaming cocoa for a quick "pick-up" drink.

1 lb. Container, 35c
4 lb. Container, \$1.25

STOP & SHOP Special Blend Coffee

An aromatic, full bodied blend that makes sparkling, seal-brown coffee. Fresh from our own roasters—a quality of coffee that will delight you.

2 1/2 Lbs., \$1.00

Kolan Koffee "Is the Best"

Here is our own special blend of fine coffee. It comes to you fresh from our own roasters, so none of its full flavored goodness is lost. Delightful aroma—100% pure coffee. Ground, pulverized or in the berry.

2 Lbs., \$1.00
5 Lbs., \$2.47
10 Lbs., \$4.89

Rich's Wine Jelly

A delicately flavored gelatin in two delicious Spanish wine flavors—Madeira and sherry. Delightful for salads or desserts.

6 Pkgs., \$1.00

Wedgewood Inn Tea

Our own superior blend, made from tender young leaves, grown in some of the most famous tea gardens of the world, where climate and soil combine to produce wonderful flavor and fragrance. Choice of average packages, Japan or blended black.

1/2 Lb., 85c
1 Lb., \$1.25
LADY CLEMENTINE OOLONG TEA—1 lb. caddy, Monday and Tuesday, \$1.50



Round or Swiss Steak

The very finest from our prize beef—hung until it is tender and flavorful. Have it cut thick for a delicious, succulent Swiss steak.

39c

Loaf, 59c
Chops, 59c
Lb., 59c

Tegar Hams

Selected hams from the pick of young porkers, sugar cured and cured in the tang of hickory smoke. Tender and juicy; just enough fat for flavor. 12 to 14 pound average. Whole or half.

Whole, 28c
Half, 28c

Lenten Greens

Dandelion, 29c
Greens, Peck, 29c
Garden Spinach, Peck, 29c
Artichokes, 98c
Dumplings, 25c
Curly Endive, 25c
Cauliflower, 29c
Each, 29c

Oranges-Grapefruit-Lemons

Juicy, heavy fruit, carrying in their golden depths the health-giving richness of Southern sunshine.

CALIFORNIA NAVELS, 69c
FLORIDAS, 69c
GRAPEFRUIT, 98c
Lemons, Dozen, 19c
Oregon d'Anjou, 69c
Pears, Dozen, 59c

CANDY DEPT.

Marge Carson Assortment

A delight to lovers of truly delicious candy! Hard and soft centers, nougat, Turkish paste, caramels, and other rich, luscious centers dipped in sweet and blithe chocolate.

3 lb. box, \$1

Assorted Milk Chocolates

A variety of fancy hard and soft center candies, including cream centers, vanilla, coconut, raspberry and caramels, dipped in mellow milk chocolate.

2 lbs., \$1

GEORGE WASHINGTON FAVORS, including cherry tree candy boxes, fancy nut cups, hatchet favors, etc., priced from 10c up.

BAKERY DEPT.

Pecan Nut Bread—Special

Big, tasty loaves chock full of tender pecan meats. Fresh from our own ovens. Delicious bread for tea sandwiches, or for a dinner delicacy. Special for Monday and Tuesday.

29c

Fresh Orange Layer Cake

These cakes have that real, home-made goodness because they are made just as you would make them in your own home. Two golden layers, filled with fresh crushed orange frosting. Also choice of chocolate, caramel, pineapple or coconut.

Special for Monday and Tuesday, 50c

Delicious Canned Foods—Special Values

Tegar Pure Fruit Jams

Sound, ripe fruit and pure cane sugar, half-and-half; just the way you make jam in your own kitchen. All the flavors you like: Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Loganberry, Peach, Apricot, Pineapple, Red Cherry, Fig, and Pineapple (pineapple and apricot mixed). Half gallon jar, \$1.19

YELLOW CLING PEACHES, Vallette brand; extra large halves, tender and deep colored. Packed in heavy syrup. Large No. 2 1/2 tin, 25c
Dozen, \$2.85

FANCY PORTUGUESE SARDINES

Imported and an unusual quality at this price. Skinless and boneless; packed in the very finest olive oil.

Large tins, 33c
Dozen, \$3.99

TEGAR GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

Large, delicious grains. The finest corn packed in the state of Maine. No. 2 tin, very specially priced at, each, 17c
Dozen, \$1.94

Lady Clementine Jumbo Ripe Olives

Our own brand of delicious ripe olives—the best value in Chicago. Small size, jumbo (medium) size, 7 1/2 oz. jar, 39c
Dozen, \$4.69

SANTA CLARA PRUNES

Lady Clementine brand, which insures the quality of this fruit. Medium size, with small pits and tender, sweet meat. 5 Lbs., 69c

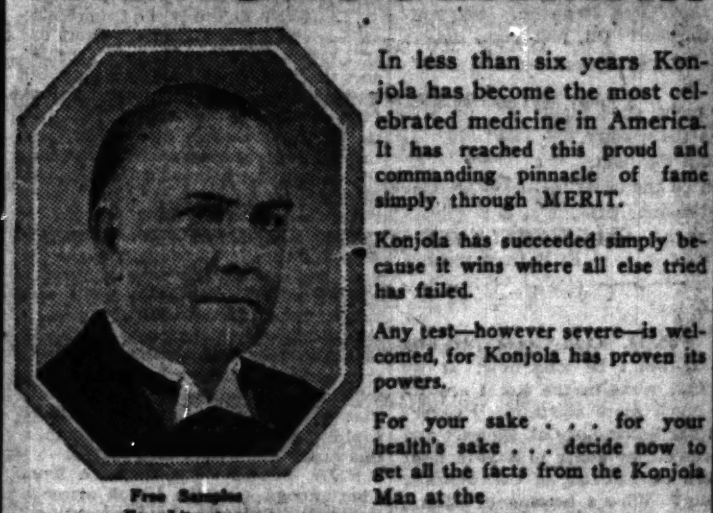


Keeps teeth WHITE

NO clouds in the sky for a winning smile!—it's the world's best pilot to success and popularity. And it's your teeth that people notice when you smile. Never be ashamed to show them. Keep them clear and white with Dentyne, the delicious chewing gum that keeps teeth white and makes you proud to smile. Everybody likes that unique Dentyne flavor... and it's the highest quality chewing gum made today.

Chew DENTYNE... and smile!

An Infant, Yet a Giant Among Medicines—LEARN THE AMAZING STORY OF KONJOLA FROM THE KONJOLAMAN



WALGREEN DRUG STORE

Randolph and State Streets
Or at One of These Drug Stores There Is a Konjola Man Near You
DOWNTOWN, Walgreen Drug Store WABASH and VAN BUREN
NORTH SIDE, Economical Drug Store LAWRENCE and LINCOLN
WEST SIDE, Walgreen Drug Store MADISON and KEDZIE
SOUTH SIDE, Walgreen Drug Store 63RD and COTTAGE GROVE
Konjola—The Medicine with More Than a Million Friends

TWO GUN ROBBER CAPTURED AFTER DOWNSTATE RAID

Gassed Out of Barricade in Dwight Hotel.

A third for liquor, the theft of an automobile, and the use of guns, to get cash have landed Hugh H. Skiles, said to be a Chicagoan, in jail at Streator, Ill., according to reports from there yesterday.

Mr. Skiles, who is 28 years old, arrived in Streator early Saturday evening. He was driving an automobile which he later admitted he had stolen.

Invaded Filling Station. William Maskel, a gas station owner, said Mr. Skiles appeared intoxicated when he invaded his place of business, a gun in each hand. The gunman got Mr. Maskel's receipt, amounting to \$25. Encountering Maskel's sister in the doorway, Skiles shoved her aside, sprang into the stolen car, and drove away.

A bellboy at the Columbia hotel, Streator, next encountered Mr. Skiles just after he had registered as "H. H. Brown, Chicago." Casually demanding the combination of the hotel safe, Mr. Skiles knocked the boy down upon failing to procure this information and dashed away again in his borrowed car.

More Raids and a Barricade.

Twenty minutes later, several miles from Streator on route No. 17, Charles Gillette, another gas station owner, was gassing into the muzzle of Mr. Skiles' two pistols. Mr. Skiles then sped toward Dwight, with \$55 of Mr. Gillette's receipts, as well as with Mr. Gillette himself, whom he kidnapped. Dropping Mr. Gillette into a snowdrift, Mr. Skiles entered Dwight, where he barricaded himself in a room in the Cottage hotel.

But State Highway Police at Dwight Ketchen tossed a couple of tear bombs over the transom of the room and Mr. Skiles surrendered.

Chicago police last night could find no record of a Hugh H. Skiles.

Children's Cries Get Dad Arrested in Bear Flat

Frank Hunter, 48 years old, 18 North Robey street, and George Bailey, 37 years old, 439 South Oakley boulevard, were arrested yesterday by Warren avenue police and booked as keeper and inmate respectively of a bear flat at the Robey street address. The arrests came about when Bailey dropped into Hunter's flat for a drink, leaving his two children, Robert, 4 years old, and Dolly, 3 years old, in his car outside. When their father failed to appear the children set up a loud wailing which drew the attention of the police. Eighty bottles of beer and a quantity of whisky were found in the flat.

WOMAN ACCUSED IN GIRL'S DEATH TRIES SUICIDE

Faced with arrest following the death of a young married woman because of an illegal operation, Mrs. Emma Schulz, 38 years old, a maid, early yesterday swallowed poison in her home at 2945 North Ridge-way avenue, and last night was in a critical condition at the Belmont hospital.

Armed with a dying statement made at the Illinois Masonic hospital by Mrs. Gladys Schaeffer, 23 years old, 3457 North Marshfield avenue, Detective Christensen and McCarthy of North Robey street police had hurried to the home of Mrs. Schulz to take her to the police station for questioning.

According to Mrs. Schaeffer's statement, made an hour before she died,

Blame Lack of Success in Work for Suicide

Mrs. Schulz had performed the operation on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Schulz took the poison when police told her she must go to the station. Physicians at the Belmont hospital said she has a possible chance for recovery.

Mrs. Catherine Balda, 56 years old, 2933 Chicago avenue, a midwife, was taken into custody for questioning yesterday by police following the death, supposedly as result of an illegal operation, of Mrs. Violet Blanche, 25 years old, 2167 North Mango avenue.

4 in Jersey Family Killed When Erie Train Hits Auto

Woodridge, N. J., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Four members of one family were killed early today when their automobile was struck by a fast westbound freight train at a grade crossing of the Erie railroad here.

AFTER INVENTORY DEDUCTIONS LINENS

Every Department in Our Store Is Filled With Values

It's logical business to reduce stocks after inventory by lowering prices. That's the reason for the mighty savings we offer. The same typical values prevail throughout our Department! Attend without fail!

CHINESE Bridge Lamps. See sets, needle point. Fabroc design. All hand made on pure linen. \$15.95 value at.....

\$3.95

ANTIQUE Flax Lane. Lamps. Certified. Of fine mesh. Size 15 x 20 inch. \$12.50 value at.....

7.95

ITALIAN Flax Lane. Lamps. With cordless. Size 15 x 20 inch. \$15.95 value at.....

2.95

PASTEL Colored Duvet. Lamps. Design. Size 15 x 20 inch. \$15.95 value at.....

\$9.50

ITALIAN Basket Cloth. Lamps. In cut work and Venice with fine edge. Size 15 x 20 inch. \$15.95 value at.....

\$5.50

IMPORTED French. Lamps. See sets. Size 15 x 20 inch. \$15.95 value at.....

\$28.50

DRAPERY DEPT. REDUCTIONS

TAFETA Red Spreads. Hand tailored. Beautifully made. Choice of new shades. \$25.50 value at.....

14.95

ITALIAN Cascade Drapery. Hand tailored. Beautifully made. Choice of new shades. \$25.50 value, pair, at.....

14.50

BRIDES

See our 150 select Tulle and Lace. Outfit on outstanding value at \$129.50. Ask or write for descriptive booklet. To own it, join our Tulle and Lace Club.

Madeira Importing Co.

17 North State 10th Floor Stevens Building 17 North State

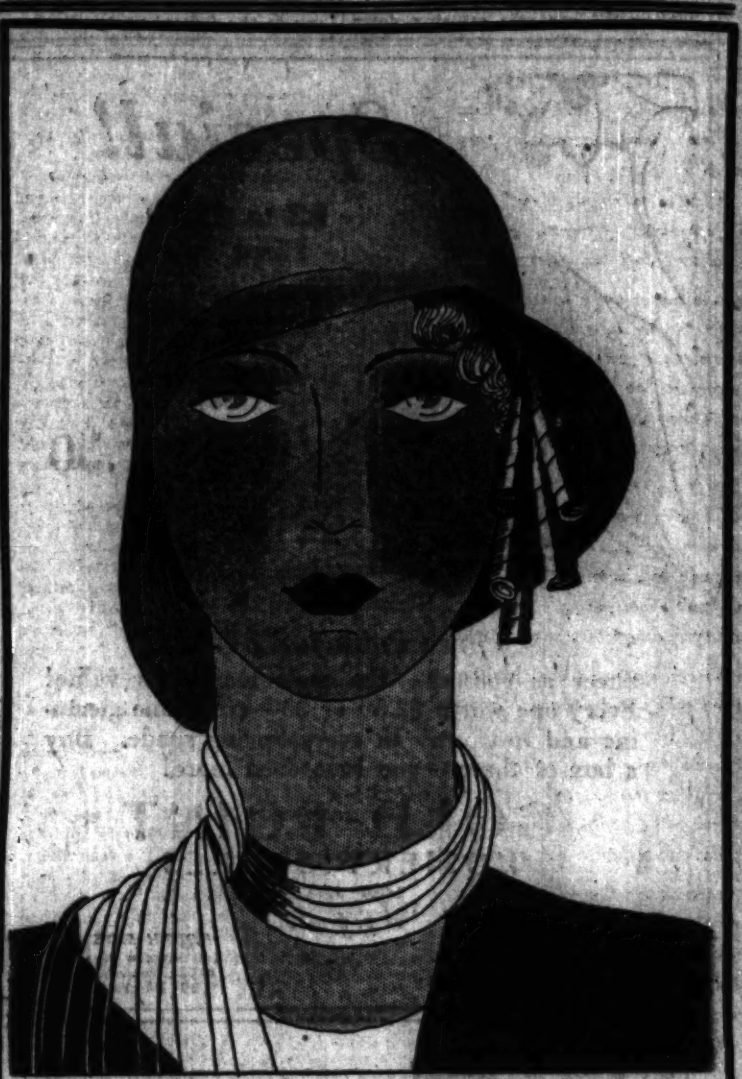
Mail Orders Filled Refunds Gladly Made

Blame Lack of Success in Work for Suicide

Robert Marks, 31 years old, 1849 Jonquil terrace, was found dead yesterday in the gas filled kitchen of his home. Rogers Park police believe he killed himself in a fit of despondency induced by his failure to attain success in his work. He was in the steel business. His parents were notified of the tragedy at the home of friends in Oak Park, where they were attending a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration.

Jail Chicago Racketeers for Wisconsin Shakedown

Three alleged Chicago racketeers were arraigned in Oudaky, Wis., yesterday charged with attempting to "shake down" five Oudaky saloonkeepers. Two of them, Norman Liverman and Sam Arns, were sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction, while the third, Harry Lewis, convinced the court that he was merely an interested spectator and was fined \$25.

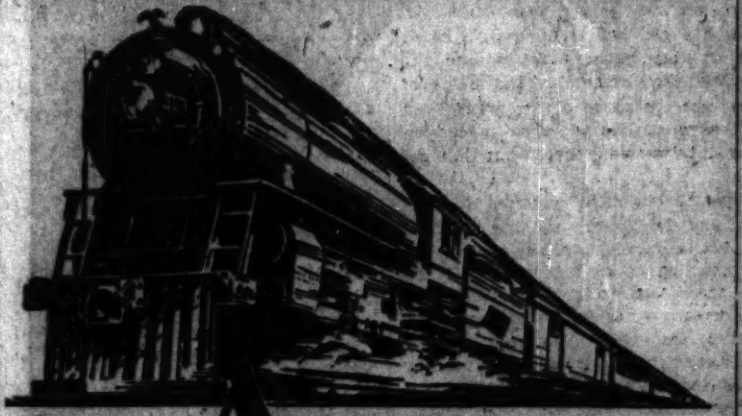


Maria Guy calls it the wooden doll

... because of the stiff little curls made out of ribbon and secured close to the left cheek by a bandeau. Forward moving lines, the long side and the square line of the brim across the forehead give it the silhouette of the moment. It is of black felt but it may be fashioned on the head in any of the new shades and materials.

The Debutante Room, Fifth Floor, North, State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



the Arrow to DES MOINES OMAHA SIOUX CITY

Leaves Chicago 6:20 p. m.

Dinner by Rector

Ready on departure. A marvelous repast by Broadway's famed host.

Observation Club Car

An inviting place for after-dinner reading, smoking or loafing.

Coil Spring Mattresses

Big roomy berths, smooth roadbed—sleep as restful as in your own bed.

A Train of Comfort

Over the direct route.

Information, reservations, tickets at

Chicago Office 26 South Clark St. Phone Central 7688

B. J. Schilling, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Thousands of Men Will SAVE 35%

Plain white Imported English Broadcloth with soft attached collars

Size 14-18 Sleeves 33-35

Mandel's First Floor Window

SHIRTS

New fabrics—Smart styles

4,200 specially purchased shirts, crisp, new and fresh. Featuring the starched collar attached style, as well as neckband and matching collar shirts. Pin, cluster, or vertical stripes over dark or light grounds.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Burley's

1836 1929

these February values assure

February is an opportune time to put one's home in order for the coming season. Of special importance, therefore, are the 10% to 50% reductions which prevail in many important lines throughout the store during this brief but busy month.

10% to 50% reductions

... are available in our Furniture Shop this month.

Colonial secretary (above), selected solid mahogany. Clock inset. Formerly \$235, now \$179

Solid mahogany bookcase (center), finely carved. An exceptional piece. Was \$65, now \$49.50

Solid walnut coffee table (right, above), inlaid top, removable glass tray. Was \$125, now \$87

Carved chestnut cabinet, English in type, concealed humidifier. Was \$69, now \$49

Lamps

A selling of unusual pottery lamps, Italian bases complete with matching shades. Were \$15 and \$25, now \$11.95 and \$17

commodes—tables—chairs

	Was	Now
Left, walnut console, Charles II type	\$60.00	\$48.00
Center, nested tables, in satinwood	50.00	39.00
Right, mahogany wing chair in damask	135.00	88.00
Walnut or mahogany coffee table	45.00	29.00
Large solid mahogany gateleg table	45.00	30.00
Mahogany and satinwood commode	195.00	150.00
Fan back love seat, crimson damask	265.00	195.00
Beautiful table desk in walnut	95.00	79.00
Solid mahogany Colonial pier cabinets	39.50	31.50
Parchment decorated bookcases, open	70.00	57.00

Decorative crystal

These special tables include a host of lovely glass and crystal pieces for the table and for decorative use, including console and salad sets, ice buckets, cake plates, vases, bowls, etc. Former values to \$20, offered in 3 groups at

\$3.85 \$6.95 \$9.65

French stemware

Scintillating crystal stemware imported from France, has encrusted gold bands on rim and foot, and a notched stem and bowl. It is a distinguished open-stock pattern which will blend with all table settings and is a fine February value. Regularly \$85 doz. **\$69.50** special

china specials

Dinner Service

An imported English open-stock dinner service of 93 pieces with a gadroon edge and footed cup which is typically English in origin. The decoration is in crimson or blue on ivory. Regularly \$73.25 and \$85.25, the sets are priced:

choice, **\$54.95** complete

Course Plates

Reductions up to 35% prevail in the established group which offer you a wide choice of this season's patterns. English bone, Bavarian and Caxon-Belleek plates are featured during this unusual selling.

\$33 to \$229 dozen

Coffee Set

Straight from sunny Italy comes this enchanting little after-dinner coffee service. The pieces are encrusted with a lovely Della Robbia pattern in mellow colors. Priced:

Service for 6 **\$15** special

EXPERTS MAY FIX GERMANY'S DEBT AT 8 BILLIONS

Concrete Figures May Be Reached This Week.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Young commission resumes investigation of the amount of reparations Germany can pay tomorrow. It's decision is expected to pave the way for allied liberation of the Rhineland.
Following a complete expose of Germany's financial and economic situation, it is expected the delegates will get down to talking concrete figures by the end of the week.
The impression prevails that the global sum will finally be set in the neighborhood of eight billion dollars to be paid over a period of thirty-five years. An international loan of at least two hundred and fifty million dollars will be floated in the near future to enable Berlin to make a substantial payment to the allies.
Eight times France's Ransom.
This the total indemnity for the world war, which lasted fifty-two months, will be only eight times greater than the ransom France paid Prussia for the hundred days war in 1870. At that time the Paris government raised one billion dollars, paid off the indemnity within two years and surrendered Alsace and Lorraine, which was restored to France by the world war.
Experts point out the very fact of the magnitude of the world war, which cost colossal sums, necessitating the belligerents borrowing vast amounts of money and the destruction wrought by the hostilities, will prevent gigantic

reparations commensurate with the size of the struggle.
It is believed the conference will be moved to Berlin for ten days or so at the end of the month.
Tests Experts' Independence.
(Copyright, 1923, By The New York Times.)
PARIS, Feb. 17.—The second week of the reparations experts' labors will begin with at least this promise, that the first week passed in perfect harmony and with good feeling all around. In this second week it seems unlikely that a discussion of figures can be avoided. It is then that it will become apparent whether or not the experts of all the interested countries are entirely "independent."

Their business is to make a reparations plan, and that plan is easy enough to make, every one is convinced. The difficulty is to find a plan which will be acceptable to all countries concerned. In that this committee is faced with a really harder task than was the Dawes committee.

In 1924 Germany was down and out. She was prepared to accept almost anything which would give her some immediate relief and enable her to begin the struggle to get back on her feet with a feeling of financial security. At all costs she wanted to end the Ruhr occupation and credits.
Allies, Too, Wanted Settlement.
On their side, the allies were nearly willing to accept anything. They had begun to despair of getting any settlement which Germany would not cleave or wriggle out of. All of them wanted their debtor put back on its feet, and the Dawes plan was not readily accepted, but functioned so well that even now it is regarded as likely to be better than anything new which can be devised.
Last week's long discussion of Germany's situation was all directed towards showing that even the Dawes plan payments are too high for Germany to be able to bear, so it is expected if they take into full account Germany's plan they will have to reduce the present annuity. But anything less, it is claimed, can not satisfy the claims of Germany's creditors.
FOUR DEAD WITH THROAT CUT.
Following a quarrel with a neighbor only as Johnny, Manuel Perez, 30 years old, 1235 South Sagamore street, a Mexican, was found dead in his home with his throat slashed last night. Perez's landlady, Susie Washington, 27 years old, offered to police the story last night.

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DETECTIVES FIND \$3,000 IN LIQUOR HIDDEN IN GARAGE

Sgt. Chris Callahan and his detective bureau squad raided a garage in the rear of 2913 South Park way last night and discovered a cache of assorted liquors, valued at over \$3,000. Oliver Davis, 34 years old, 417 Oakwood boulevard, was arrested. He admitted that he was a "bootlegger in business for himself."

The squad car was cruising down the alley in rear of the Oakwood boulevard address when the detectives noticed a car emerging from the garage. When challenged, Davis leaped out of his car and attempted to shut the garage doors. An inspection of the automobile revealed a load of liquor. In a corner of the garage the raiders found a large number of cases of Canadian whisky, Canadian ale, champagne, and other liquors. Davis was taken to the detective bureau where, police said, he would be questioned regarding the north side gang massacre of last Thursday and then handed over to the federal authorities.

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Genuine Eugene Permanent Wave \$5.00
Long and Gray Hair Included. Complete.
Hair Dyeing, \$4.00
Lorelei Bob Shampoo and Wave \$2.00
By Expert Men
No Appointment Necessary

Madame Love FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
1422 Stevens Bldg. Downtown 5354
1950 Lawrence Ave. Riverwood 3592 Sunnyside 5998

Special!
\$2 to \$2.50
Picot Top Chiffon HOSE \$1.50
Three Pairs for \$4.35
Sheer as cobweb—the most marvelous value! Every one worth \$2.50 or \$3—every one gleaming and lustrous. In every Spring shade. Buy a box of three—you save even more!

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70 E. Madison St. ST. 3-3416
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Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
HEART-LEAF quality throughout... in both Domestic and Imported Tobaccos

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Accessories, Too, Become Sun-Tanned

Not content merely with our skins of a golden hue—we must see to it that the lure of the sun extends even to our Accessories. Hose, Gloves, and new Hand-Bags are appearing in warm Tans, Ochres, and Pink Beiges, the exact shade depending upon the amount of Sun-Tan we've been able to acquire.

A Calf Bag of Dark Sun-Tan for the deep bronze complexion. A decidedly different clasp and inverted pleats are its claim to chic. \$10

A Calf Bag of Medium Sun-Tan for the sunburn-haired. The fastening is made distinctive by its shape and by its square of intricately carved Bone. \$10

A Calf Bag of Golden Sun-Tan for the blonde. Its clasp is of Cloisonne Enamel in Brown and White. \$10

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR

Sun-Tan Gloves are smartest in a Slip-on of Doekin, in an imported quality that washes beautifully and fits snugly with a strap-wrist. \$4.75
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

"Delmar" Chiffon-Hose, through its own sheer loveliness adds the final touch to slim ankles, in shades that rival the skin's own tan. Mid- to deep Neutral-Beige to match the first Bag. Allure—a lovely golden tone for the second Bag. Biscuit—a lighter Tan shade for the third Bag. \$2.95
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

...and that's how
OLD GOLD
became the *throat-easy* cigarette



"Every Old-Timer knows that the HEART-LEAVES make the smoothest smoke"

"Round here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, we've been raisin' tobacco since my grandpap was a boy. We grow the makin' for all the leading cigarette."

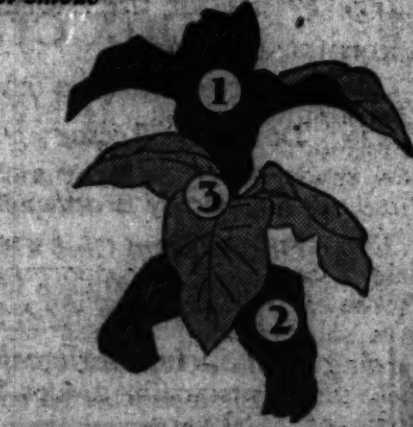
"Well, Sub, a few years ago an OLD GOLD man came through here and said: 'I don't want any of your sleazy ground-leaves. I don't want any of your gummy top-leaves. I only aim to buy your heart-leaves. And I'll pay the price.'"

"Now every old-timer, down in his heart, knows that the top and bottom leaves may bite the throat. And he knows that the heart-leaves make the smoothest smoke."

"But when the OLD GOLD people demanded the heart-leaves, that was something new in these diggin's. That's how OLD GOLD became the throat-easy cigarette... that's where 'not a cough in a carload' came from."

[NO. 3 OF A SERIES... As told by Tobacco Planters of the Sunny South]

Eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold... and enjoy both



- [1] Coarse, gummy top-leaves
- [2] Sand-burned ground-leaves
- [3] Mild and silky Heart-Leaves

OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEHEAD HOUR. On your Radio, Paul Whitehead, King of Jazz, with his wonderful orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over radio network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

MORNING & EVENING SERVICE To NEW YORK

North Shore Limited
20 hours, 50 minutes to New York
23 hours, 45 minutes to Boston
Lv. Chicago 9:00 p.m.
Ar. New York 6:50 p.m.
Ar. Boston 9:45 p.m.

The Wolverine
Lv. Chicago 10:00 a.m.
Ar. New York 9:00 a.m.
Ar. Boston 12:00 noon

New York City Express
Lv. Chicago 9:00 a.m.
Ar. New York 7:00 a.m.
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All three trains have Club Cars, Compartment, Drawing Room and Standard Sleeping Cars and unsurpassed dining car service.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL
Headquarters for Hats

A Treat for Tired Eyes

EYES tired by the strain of faulty lighting equipment quickly respond to the soft daylight glow of Emeraldite.

Nature made Emerald and daylight restful to eyes. That's why Emeraldite has a Green glass shade and a Special Screen that changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylight ideal for reading or working.

Emeraldite office look better—have more eye-power—daylight on every desk—the best eye insurance.

Overseas Emeraldite has been used for years throughout the world. It is the only daylight saving device. It is the only daylight saving device. It is the only daylight saving device.

H. C. McFADDEN & CO.
28 Warren St., N. Y.
Established 1874

EMERALDITE
KIND TO EYES

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Most women of false teeth have red, raw and inflamed mouths because false teeth are not properly fitted. Just the way you feel when you wear false teeth. Just the way you feel when you wear false teeth. Just the way you feel when you wear false teeth.

TRULY WARNER
Headquarters for Hats

PARIS IS RAGE AT U. S. SKY

Demand La He Sain

BY H. WALES
PARIS, Feb. 17. Report that an American skyscraper is being built in Saint Louis, the tranquil spot in line today held by the Eiffel tower. They decide to classify the historical monument as a possible menace to the island scenery.

Americans are asserted the change. But it is the thing that is to prevent them from client monuments apartments into parties and installed tangled mazes.

"These buildings of Paris, being torn to American tenants. Want it Decided.

The angry nation the decision that preserving the island, which is a site for living quiet, beautiful location rustic quietness, as a monument, other historical appearance, account to preserved forest.

Body of American Found on
CAP MARTIN. The body of a woman, a member of the colony here, was found in a lonely section of the island. The body was found in a lonely section of the island. The body was found in a lonely section of the island.

ance. To include lavender room. few rem

Note

Man

Size
20.0x13.0
18.0x12.2
17.0x11.8
15.0x10.2
14.2x10.2
14.0x10.0
13.0x10.0
12.0x9.0
10.0x8.2
10.0x8.2
9.0x7.0
8.0x6.2
7.0x5.2
6.0x4.2
5.0x3.2
4.0x2.2
3.0x1.2

THE TEMPLE HEAVEN

THE TEMPLE HEAVEN

THE TEMPLE HEAVEN

THE TEMPLE HEAVEN

PARIS ISLANDERS RAGE AT TALK OF U. S. SKYSCRAPER

Demand Law to Protect
the Saint Louis.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Scandalized by the report that an American organization contemplates erecting a skyscraper on the island of the venerable Ile Saint Louis, the inhabitants of that island today held an indignation meeting. They decided to ask the authorities to classify the entire island as a historical monument, thus making it impossible henceforth to alter a single inch of the island's picturesque physiognomy.

American literary and artistic notables have acquired the habit of taking over magnificent fifteenth and sixteenth century apartments on the Ile Saint Louis. This is bitterly deplored by French old timers, who are still maintaining palaces built on the island by their ancestors in Renaissance days.

"Should Ours Americans," "Americans ought to be ousted," asserted the chairman of the meeting. "But if that is impossible something has to be done immediately to prevent them from tearing down ancient monuments and remodeling apartments into studios for cocktail parties and installing all sorts of new fangled gadgets."

"These buildings are architectural gems of Paris. Now they are rapidly being torn to bits by irresponsible American tenants."

Went to Declared a Monument. The angry natives finally reached the decision that the only means of preserving the character of their tiny island, which is eagerly sought as a site for living quarters because of its beautiful location in the Seine and its rustic quietness, is to get it classified as a monument, like the Louvre and other historical sites, whose original appearance, according to the law, must be preserved forever.

Body of American Woman Found on French Coast

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAP MARTIN, France, Feb. 17.—The body of a woman, believed to be a member of the fashionable American colony here, was washed up on a lonely section of the coast today. Identification has not yet been obtained. American trademarks were found on her garments.

FEAR NEW CLASH BETWEEN BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Dispatches received from the Chaco district, where clashes between Paraguayan and Bolivian troops a few months ago threatened to result in war, indicate that Bolivian troops again are making frequent incursions into the disputed territory. It is believed at Paraguayan headquarters that new clashes may result.


The Paraguayan chargé d'affaires at Washington Saturday informed the state department that there was danger of "a new imminent conflict" between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed territory. Indians were reported retreating before invading Bolivian troops in the middle Chaco.

250 Insane Marched to Safety During Fire
New Orleans, La., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Two hundred and fifty inmates of the Louisiana Retreat, an insane asylum, were marched to safety here early today while flames extinguished a blaze in a ventilating flue on the main floor. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

PITKIN & BROOKS

16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE STREET



ANNUAL
FEBRUARY
DINNERWARE
SALE

Fine China Dinner Sets
From France, England, Bavaria, Czechoslovakia, Japan

10% to 33 1/3%
Less Than Regular Prices

Servings for 12 persons, February prices
\$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$75.00, \$100.00 and up

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
100 pieces, February prices
\$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00

10% DISCOUNT
On All Open Stock Items
Selected from Any of Our Open Stock Patterns

Continuing Our Sale of Chinese Rugs At Greatly Reduced Prices

BECAUSE of popular demand, we are continuing our sale of Mandarin and Mongolian quality Chinese Rugs all this week. After taking inventory we found a surplus of them in our stock, and consequently we offer them at greatly reduced prices for quick clearance. The sizes range from small mats to carpets for large rooms. The colors include lustrous Chinese tones of blue, rose, mulberry, gold, tan, taupe, ivory, lavender and orange—to harmonize with the decorative scheme of almost any room. You must see these wonderful values in order to appreciate them. A few remaining ones are listed below, and are worthy of your early inspection.

Note These Sizes and Comparative Prices

Mandarin Chinese			Mongolian Chinese		
Size	Regularly	Sale	Size	Regularly	Sale
20.0x13.0	\$1500	\$1200	17.0x11.2	\$850	\$600
18.0x12.2	1350	900	15.5x11.6	750	525
17.0x11.6	900	650	15.0x12.1	685	475
15.0x10.2	950	650	14.0x10.2	500	275
14.2x10.2	850	550	14.0x10.0	600	330
14.0x10.0	650	375	13.0x10.0	525	325
13.0x10.0	500	350	12.0x9.2	375	265
12.0x9.0	450	350	10.0x8.4	280	185
10.0x8.2	400	275	10.0x8.0	290	225
10.0x8.0	300	225	7.0x6.0	100	65
9.0x6.0	190	162	5.0x2.7	45	28
8.2x5.2	225	135	5.0x2.0	40	30
4.0x3.0	75	50	4.1x2.1	32	16
5.2x2.1	60	38	4.1x2.0	25	15
5.0x2.0	50	35	4.0x2.5	40	25
4.0x2.0	55	45	4.0x2.0	30	18

We also carry a complete line of plain and figured Domestic Carpets.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

Oriental Rugs—Carpetings

NEW YORK CHICAGO SULTANABAD



THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN—PEKIN

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



The French Modiste

One immediately knows these creations launch the modes in millinery which strike the dominant fashion note of a new season. The future in hats is visioned in this extensive display presented

In the French Shop

Reboux
Marcelle Lely
Molyneux
Suzy
Le Monnier
Louison
Rose Descat
Goupy

The hat sketched is by Marcelle Lely.
Fifth Floor, North, State.

The New Character of The Tailored Mode

A subdued graciousness touches the silhouette of this mode. In the most tailored styles for the daytime occasions—always there is a softness which finds its highest success in the manner the fashions for women here interpret it.

The Frock— With Fine Detail

Georgette, with every feature of the feminine, has a tailored note in the metallic binding of collar and the slenderizing accent taffeta gives to the neckline. For women, \$85.

The Coat— With Flat Fur

Creme duvinate (light and flat weave woolen) with detachable collar of galyak. An interesting yoke is indicated in the setting of the sleeves. Black, blue and tan. \$135.

The Ensemble— Of Soft Tweed

This tweed ensemble shows two tones in horizontal stripes. Graceful full-length collar edged in flat caracul. Silk blouse shows one-sided effect. For women, \$210.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



The Prints That Inspire the New Spring Fashions Special in the February Sale of Silks \$2.25 to \$3.50 Yard

Bordered Prints for the
Sports Mode

Companion Prints for the
Little Jacket Frock

Polka Dot Prints on
Jacquard Grounds

Large Prints for the More
Formal Fashions

In almost endless variety they come—new patterns, new colors, new shades of colors, new motifs—these printed silks of a new Spring!

That they are here at February Sale prices means the opportunity to choose early with distinction and yet save substantially. Prices vary according to the kind and quality in these three outstanding groups. \$2.25, \$2.95 and \$3.50 yard.

Vogue and Pictorial
Review Patterns for
These New Modes in
A Section Close by

Second Floor, North, State.



Princess Slips Of Silk Crepe In the February Sale \$3.75

Crepe de Chine fashions a lovely princess slip in combination with a pantie.

There is imported lace at the top and on the pantie. In pink or white. Sketched right.

The Lace Used Is Notably Fine In Design

A wide double hem qualifies this slip of crepe de chine to be worn under the sheerest frocks.

Fine imported lace adds a touch of daintiness. In pink or white. Sketched left. A wraparound style, not sketched, has lace at top and bottom. Pink or white.

Third Floor, North, State.

STATE CONTROL OF ALL SMALL JAILS FAVORED

Crime Group, Headed by
Lowden, Urges It.

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Severely criticizing jails and other local penal institutions throughout the country, a committee of the national crime commission, in a report made public today, recommended that the "individual states should take over the care of all their convicted prisoners."

The sub-committee, headed by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, reported that nearly nine-tenths of all commitments are made to local institutions such as county and municipal jails, workhouses, farms, chain gangs and camps, and charged that these constitute "a penal institution honey with the age of centuries, an institution which England abandoned more than 50 years ago."

The statement listed the "distinguishing features" of the ordinary jail as: "Fifth, the herding together of convicted criminals and persons awaiting trial, the mingling of well and diseased individuals, the close association of young and old offenders, the prevalence of bedbugs and flies, universal idleness, the prevailing practice of subjecting women prisoners to the oversight of male attendants."

It also referred to "the scheme which one finds of paying the jailer a per diem sum for housing each prisoner without specifying how much, or

shall we say how little, food is given to him."

In support of its claims, the committee cited excerpts from official reports from several states and declared that "we have been informed by many reliable persons that they represent a fair picture of at least 25 per cent of jails and other local institutions as they are today."

County Prisons Too Small.

It declared that as units of prison administration counties and municipalities are too small; that only under full state control can prisoners be freed of the particular institution best suited to their needs and that "the state is in a better position to make the ideas and the ideals of the few persons competent in these matters serve the entire community."

"The plan we offer for the remedying of this evil situation," the report continued, "is of a two-fold character, involving, on the one hand, a strengthening of state control and on the other a building up of county and municipal machinery."

The report was signed by the secretary of the committee, Louis N. Robinson, noted economist and criminologist.

Veteran of 2 Wars Plunges to Death from Building

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. William D. Potter, former adjutant general of the Hawaiian national guard and a veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars, jumped or fell to his death from a Market street building. He was known to have been long dependent over ill health.

CONSTABLE KILLS MAN.

Hamburg, Ia., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Douglas Taylor, 35, was shot and killed here last night by Constable Will Reed when he attempted to attack him with a knife, according to the constable.

Fireboat Rescues 3 Men in Launch Caught by Ice

(Picture on back page.)

Three men in a 25-foot gasoline fishing launch were rescued yesterday by the fireboat Gracie Stewart when ice floes threatened to crush the launch near the Michigan avenue bridge in the Chicago river. The launch was commanded by Joseph Jacob. Believing that the recent warm

weather had broken the ice sufficiently, he started on a trip into the lake. Near the bridge the ice surrounded the launch. The fireboat, commanded by Capt. James Julian, broke up the ice and released the imprisoned launch, which returned to its dock.

BERLIN GAS TANK EXPLODES. BERLIN, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A municipal tank with a capacity of 27,000 cubic inches of gas exploded early today with a terrific reverberation and completely wrecked its immediate surroundings. A lot of houses rose 30 feet above the broken tank.

**This Week! European Method
"Realistic" Wave**

Do not let the offering of cheap waves mislead you. We are reversing hundreds of cheap waves. Why not have it done right the first time? We use nothing but genuine Realistic material, waved by expert authorized Realistic operators.

FACIALS
We are giving the nationally advertised contouring treatments.

COMBINATION OFFERS
Shampoo, Marcel Arch, Water Wave, Manoeuvre, Trim, Mensa Rinse, Tonic-Rub—any three..... \$1.50

INJECTO NOTOX
Restore gray hair to natural colors.... \$4 up
Eyebrows and eyelashes dyed.... \$1

NINA PARKER
Suite 720 14 W. Washington St.
With or Without Phone Dearborn 0648-2858
We also use White House very successfully on blonde hair.

FEBRUARY SALE
David Adler's Fine FURS
YOU can save fully 25% to 55% now on the very choicest furs—our entire stocks radically reduced for February selling.

MINK FUR COATS
—Select skins—lowest models—beautifully tailored—now \$1475, \$1575 and

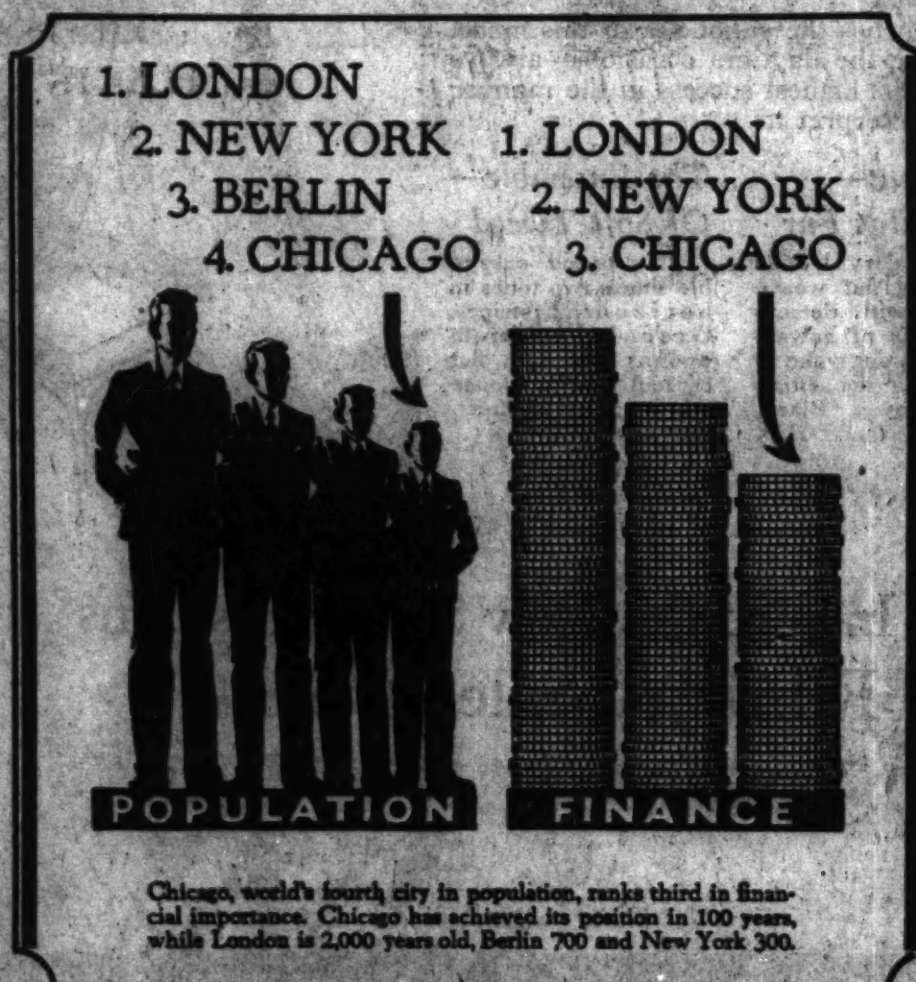
\$875
Hudson Seal Fur Coat (Dyed Muskrat) as for \$1475
Squirrel Fur Coat, natural and dyed, as low as \$1475
Squirrel Fur Coat, fine Persian skins, as low as \$1475
Russian Caracul Coat, service, tailored models, as low as \$1475
Squirrel Fur Coat—Natural and dyed—\$1475

David Adler
169 Michigan Ave., North
"FAMOUS for fine Minks, Broadtails and Russian Caraculs."

No. 14 of a Series on 'Metropolitan Chicago'

—showing why Metropolitan Chicago has every possibility of becoming the world's foremost metropolitan center—in population as well as in trade importance—and that in a day relatively near. Leading authorities predict fifteen million population for Metropolitan Chicago within a lifetime.

CHICAGO—WORLD'S FOURTH CITY IN SIZE—THIRD IN FINANCE



CHICAGO owes much of its phenomenal rise in financial prominence to its strategic location. Situated as Chicago is—the metropolitan heart of agriculture, population and industry in this country—it was inevitable that a great concentration of funds should develop here.

Industry follows population, and money follows industry. The geographic centers of both population and industry of the United States, even now not far distant

from Chicago, are steadily advancing nearer. Chicago's financial rise has been rapid—impressive—yet the real possibilities have only just begun to take shape.

Where the roads of commerce converge—water, rail and air—as they do in Chicago, population must increase; and where industry joins population, financial leadership must follow. The present is but an indication of what the future holds for "Metropolitan Chicago!"

This series on Metropolitan Chicago, when completed, will be bound in booklet form. Address Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, and a copy will be reserved for you. There will be no charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Electricity and Gas to 6,000 square miles, including the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is growing.

*Metropolitan Chicago includes the City of Chicago and the territory within 50 to 75 miles of the Chicago City Hall.

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RED D SPECIALS

625 Bedroom Suites at Tremendous Discounts

MEANS DAVIS

700 Dining Room Suites at our Lowest Prices in Years

First Announcement!

Of a Furniture Event That Will Be a Revelation to All Chicago. Make your selection today—the sale is all day tomorrow and tomorrow night.

A Stupendous ONE-DAY SPECIAL SALE

Selling out Manufacturers' Special Stocks at Tremendous Discounts.

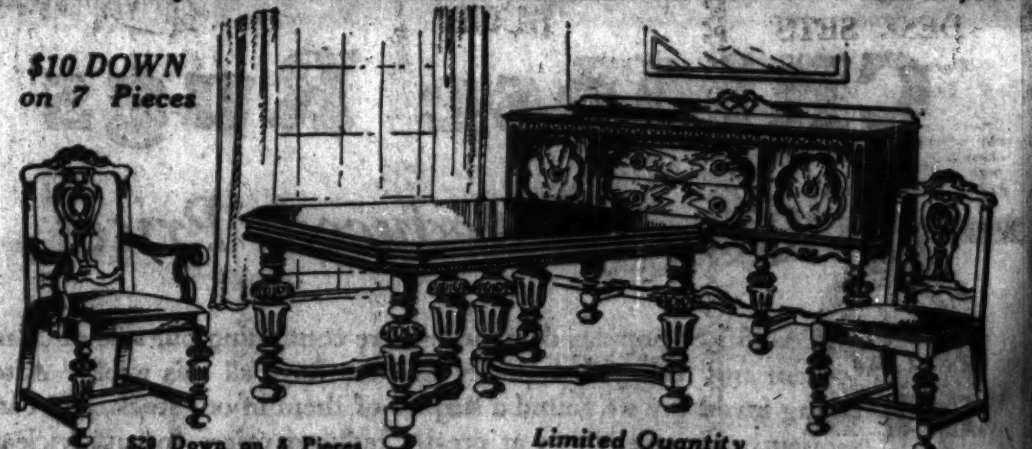
SPECIAL NOTICE—Furniture, Rug, Radio, Stove, Washing Machine and Refrigerator Departments will be open tomorrow—Tuesday—until 9 P. M. A special 75c turkey dinner will be served in the Dining Room from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M. Illustrated Are Three Great Values for Tomorrow's Big Sale!

An All Walnut Feature for This Greatest of Our Sales



Formerly \$270—Monday, Tuesday and Tuesday Night, \$195
Here is the wonder all walnut suite! Expertly made of select walnut with fine carcase walnut panels. Oak interiors and fully dustproof. Large 6-drawer, 50-inch dresser, 7-drawer chest and handsome bed. (Three \$195 pieces in all walnut). For this great sale.

Today, Tomorrow and Tomorrow Night Only!
We offer forty of these solid Walnut 8-foot Extension Table Suites at \$100



The chairs may be had in choice of red or green mohair. Suite is constructed of solid walnut throughout except the 5-ply table top. Today, tomorrow and tomorrow night, table and chairs only. \$100
The above suite with buffet to match, 8 pieces, usually priced \$335, only \$195



Regular \$100 Coxwell Chair and Ottoman, \$49.75
All Frieze—Solid Mahogany
\$5 DOWN

Never before, we believe, has a 2-piece frieze covered Coxwell and Ottoman outfit been sold at so low a price. Solid mahogany frame, all web construction, and hair and moss filled. 2 pieces.

\$49.75

DAVIS PURE FOOD SHOPS

SWEET PICKLES, MIXED. \$1	SARDINES, TOMATO OR MUSTARD SAUCE, Three 15 oz. cans. 35c
APPLES, NEW YORK \$2.59	TOMATOES, OLD RELIABLE brand, Doz. No. 2 \$1.45
POTATOES, Bushel. 59c	CANS. SANTA CLARA PRUNES 30/40 size, 3 lb. 55c
POTATOES, IDAHO RUS-59c	TOMATO CATSUP, SNIDER'S, 3 bottles. 49c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, Medium size, Doz. 59c	SOAP, CLASSIC WHITE, 10 bars for. 39c
FLORIDA ORANGES, Medium size, 2 dozen 35c	DAVIS FAMILY Flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag. \$1.10
YER-MAT, THE DELICIOUS South American beverage, Doz. 12 oz. bottles, \$2.98	CALIFORNIA PEACHES, BURBANK'S, Doz. No. 2 1/2 cans. \$2.35
DOUGHNUTS, MADE THE OLD fashioned New England way, Fresh and crisp, Doz. 18c	CREAMERY BUTTER, Freshly churned, Lb. 53c
MARSH MALLOW, CAMP-fire brand, Packed in airtight tins, 3 lb. \$1.49	CUT GREEN BEANS, Doz. No. 2 cans. \$1.69

DAVIS SPECIAL HAMS			Whole or Half Ham	Lb. 27c
DAVIS BACON, WHOLE or half slab. 33c	POT ROAST, DAVIS quality beef. 30c	SMOKED BUTTS, BONELESS, 3 to 5 lbs. 33c		
YEARLING LAMB, Loin Chops, Lb. 35c	VEAL CHOPS, Loin, Lb. 35c	FINNAN HADDIE, Smoked, Lb. 18c		

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

FEBRUARY RED D SPECIAL For ADDITIONAL DAVIS STORE NEWS Tune In on Station WMAQ at 9:35 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. RED D SPECIAL SALES

Can We Be of Special Service to You?
If you can not come down town—and would like something personally selected, simply call Wabash 9800 and ask for The Dorothy Davis Shopping Service. The service is entirely FREE!
STUDIO—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Announcing the Opening of Our New Junior and Petite Miss Section, "Catering to the Youthful Figure". Fine new stocks of fashionable ensembles, dresses, suits and evening gowns. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19.
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

All This Week!

Buy and Save!

Six Days!

Throughout the Store!

RED 'D'

Sample Neckwear

Values to \$3.50 **\$1.69**

A special offering of high grade neckwear—in popular styles—panels, Van Dykes, and Sweetheart sets. All neatly made of lace and net combinations or of georgette. Very smart with dark frocks and light.

Each one a bargain as you will appreciate when you see the lot!
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Today and all this week—six days of Davis Red "D" Specials! By advance planning and advance purchasing in quantity lots, we have secured a remarkable assortment of exceptional items for this big event. Look for the Red "D" Special signs throughout the store. Wherever you see one you will find a value worth investigating.

MEANS DAVIS

SPECIALS

LINEN

Handkerchiefs

Values to 25c **10c** 6 for 50c

Also batiste and swiss cloth of an exceptionally fine quality. In delicate pastel shades or white. Neatly made with corner embroidery and lace trimmed scalloped edges. Also several novelty effects.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Kloster Sewing Thread
Regularly 39c
One of the best thread brands for hand and machine sewing. White and black—in standard numbers. In a box.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Silver Plated
FLATWARE

15 Year Quality

Manufactured by the makers of 1847 silverware. All wanted pieces. Especially good for restaurants, tea rooms and furnished apartments.
Each... **17c**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



A Sale of
Kryptok
Invisible

Bifocal Glasses

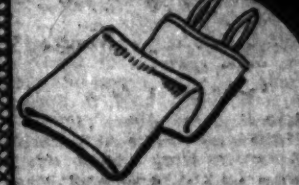
Made to Complete Order **\$5.35** Far and Near Vision

You will enjoy the comfort of these invisible bifocal glasses. They relieve eye strain and aid vision—and are becoming as well. One of our expert Optometrists will give you a thorough examination and prescribe for the necessary correction.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

LUGGAGE

Regularly \$10 **\$7.45**

Week-End Cases of fine quality black or brown fabricoid on wood veneer frame. With silk moiré lining.
Gladstone Bags of sturdy cowhide—black or brown—with washable keratol lining.
Both Are Excellent Bargains!
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.



Costume Slips

Regularly \$1.50 **\$1**

Plain tailored style rayon and cotton. Baronee slips in all the pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



Hot Water Bottle

Made to Sell for **57c**

Of durable red rubber—and guaranteed to give satisfactory service.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



DESK SETS

Usualy \$3.95 **\$4.95**

Brown or brass finish. Consist of hand blotter, pen holder, pencil holder, ink bottle and desk pad.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.



Boudoir Clocks

Specially Priced **\$2.19**

A distinctive ornament and guaranteed timekeeper. Finished in mahogany, black or antique. Long-legged alarm bellows.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



French Dolls

Regularly \$1.50 **89c**

Pretty faces of blown enamel. Hair, dressed with beautifully dressed hair in blonde, brown, black or auburn. Long-legged alarm bellows.
FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

New 1929
Prints and
High Shades

FUCHSIA

VIOLET

ALMOND

GREEN

MONET

BLUE

ROSE

BEIGE

MINT

GREEN

NEW

BLUE

BLACK

NAVY

TAN

Fabrics:
Flat Crepe
Georgette
Printed Crepe
Canton Crepe

Frocks for every daytime occasion—business, sports, street and afternoon wear. One and two piece effects—all boast unusual workmanship.



\$8.74

New 1929
Styles and
Trimmings

RUFFLES

TIERS

NEW

NECKLINES

BOLEROS

PLEATS

BERTHA

COLLARS

SNUG

HIPLINE

LACE

TRIMMING

AND

OTHERS

Women's

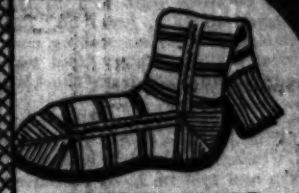
and Misses'

Sizes 14 to 46

Extra Sizes

42½ to 52½

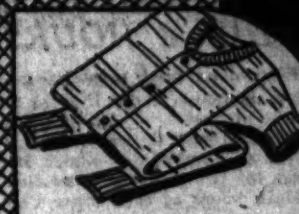
Frocks for immediate wear and through Spring. You will save by purchasing several.



MEN'S SOX

35c and 50c Value **25c**

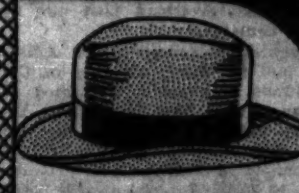
Men's novelty sock in many attractive colors and patterns. Some slight variations.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



Men's Union Suits

Regularly \$1.50 **\$1**

Fine gauge white knit cotton in the short sleeve and ankle length style. In all the new shades and colors for spring.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



Imported Hats

35c and 50c Value **\$2.65**

Made of fine felt quality, felt for real comfort. In all the new shades and colors for spring.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



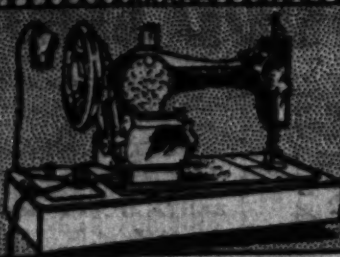
Broadcloth Shirts

32.00 **\$1.19**

A fine tailored shirt that sells regularly for \$2.00. In collar attached or neck-band style.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

More Than 50 STUNNING STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

THE THRIFT DRESS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH



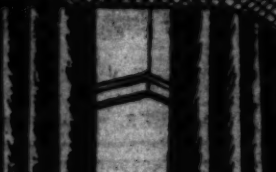
"White" and "Singer"

Portable Electric Sewing Machines

Limited Number **\$44** Specially Priced

All trade-in models that have been reconditioned. They are guaranteed to be in good mechanical condition. These machines will give years of service and sewing satisfaction.

TERMS \$5 DOWN, Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Velvet Portieres

50 inch **\$14.75**

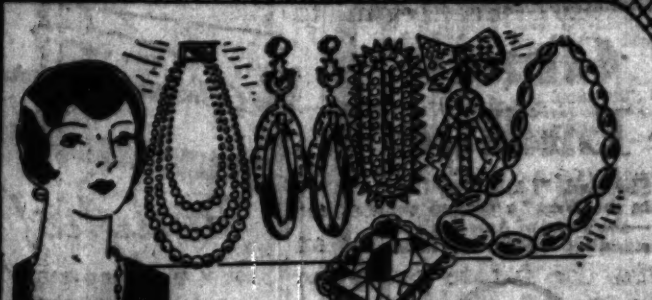
They are 1 1/2 feet long and made of an excellent quality velvet in a variety of color combinations.
SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Window Ventilators

39c

Steel frame ventilators that are 8 inches high and extend to 21 to 39 inches.
BACONY—WABASH.



Costume Jewelry

Manufacturers' and Importers' Samples

Formerly Sold Up to \$5 **95c**

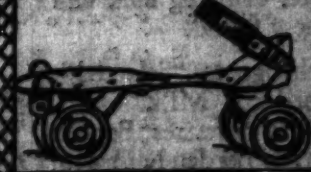
This unusual assortment includes Chanel replicas—Russian antique pieces—Roundels—Pearls (simulated)—white rhinestone set pieces—enameled jewelry—effective gold and silver-colored pieces—beautiful imports—and many more. In all of the popular pieces.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



25 Piece Ivory DINNER SETS

Regularly \$3.95 **\$3.95**

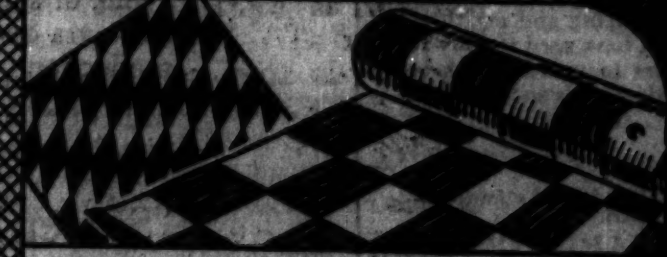
Service for six. Decorated in a pretty semi-border design with a green line.
SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Roller Skates

Regularly \$1.48 **\$1.48**

Union Hardware ball bearing skates in adjustable sizes for boys, girls and tots.
FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.



4 yd. Wide Linoleum

At an Extremely Low Price

95c Value **69c** Square Yard

This width linoleum will cover the average size floor without piecing. There are three choice patterns to select from.

1/4 STAIR AND HALL CARPETS

Good quality carpets in plain and jasp effects. The band borders are of blue, rose, or black. Yard, **\$1.59**

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

State

Madison

Wabash

Monroe

The Semi-Annual Sales for the Home..



Charming As Ever Are Spool Beds At \$32

A classic design that has reached a new pinnacle of smartness in its ability to adapt itself to almost any present-day bedroom scheme. In antique maple or mahogany finish. Full size, \$32; twin size, \$28 each.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Lambs' Wool Comfortables In the Sale \$8.75

Colorful figured pattern, daintily patterned, covers these inviting comfortable of lambs' wool. The borders are plain. Size 72x84 in.

Second Floor, South, State.



TAKE advantage of this season of economy for the home—and make your payments, if you like, according to our "Extended Payment Plan." We shall be glad to furnish complete information about it, if you are interested.

An Outstanding Value in the Sale Dining Room Group After Hepplewhite In a Complete Set of Ten Pieces, \$295

In rich brown mahogany finish—a model of fine cabinet work, faithful in every feature to Hepplewhite design. An exceptionally distinguished set whose simple lines and mellow finish promise its success in the carefully planned modern home. The set includes a table, 5 side chairs, an arm chair, a sideboard, cabinet, and server—each piece is specially priced, and each may be purchased separately, if so desired.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Heavy Turkish Rugs Made by Hand In the 9x12 Ft. Size—Special, \$98

Turkish Ghiordes rugs in the striking large patterns that the Turkish weavers use with such highly decorative effect. Heavy, strong yarns are used in their making—skillfully woven by hand in a texture of enduring firmness. Rose and blue are the predominating colors—just enough subdued to blend harmoniously with the room scheme. In the sketch directly at left. Priced \$98.

Ninth Floor, North, State.

Dark Gleaming Mahogany Cases a Mantel Clock, \$15

Solid mahogany fashions a two-tone case for this attractively designed mantel clock which has fine Seth Thomas works and an eight-day pendulum movement. The five-inch dial is silvered. The price is very special, \$15.

Seventh Floor, Bridge.

A Table Lamp Is Modern in Metal \$16.50

Dully finished green and gold color, the metal base is cast in open-work design. The same tones carry out the pattern of the hand-made shade. Very attractively priced, complete with shade, at \$16.50.

Seventh Floor, South, State.

All Kitchen Furniture Reduced In the Semi-Annual Sale

Now is the time to look to the needs of the kitchen—they can be supplied at worthwhile savings this month.

At \$17.50—Table, semi-porcelain top, 25x36 inches. Complete with two chairs.

At \$18.50—Dish or linen cupboard. Cabinet size, 16x22x70 inches.

At \$18.50—Spacious broom closet enameled in white, ivory color or green.

At \$42.75—3-door refrigerator, with ash case, is lined in gray porcelain.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

Dinnerware and Stemware in the Sale Introduce New Colorings and Distinctive Designs

Bavarian china! A lovely new pattern. The cream ground sets off the soft colorings of the rose sprays and fine gold lacework in the border. Set of 65 pieces, \$100.

Amethyst—one of the newer shades in stemware. Crystal bowls and stems—base and twisted knob of amethyst color. Goblets and sherbets each, a dozen, \$11.75.

Seventh Floor, North, State.

Ruffled Curtains of Madras Specially Priced, \$3.75 Set

Crisp little curtains of madras with pretty matching ruffles lend a Springtime freshness to the duller room at little expenditure. Tie-backs and valance are included in the set, which is special at \$3.75.

Imported panels of hand-tied filet are an attractive variation from the usual full curtain. \$7.45 each.

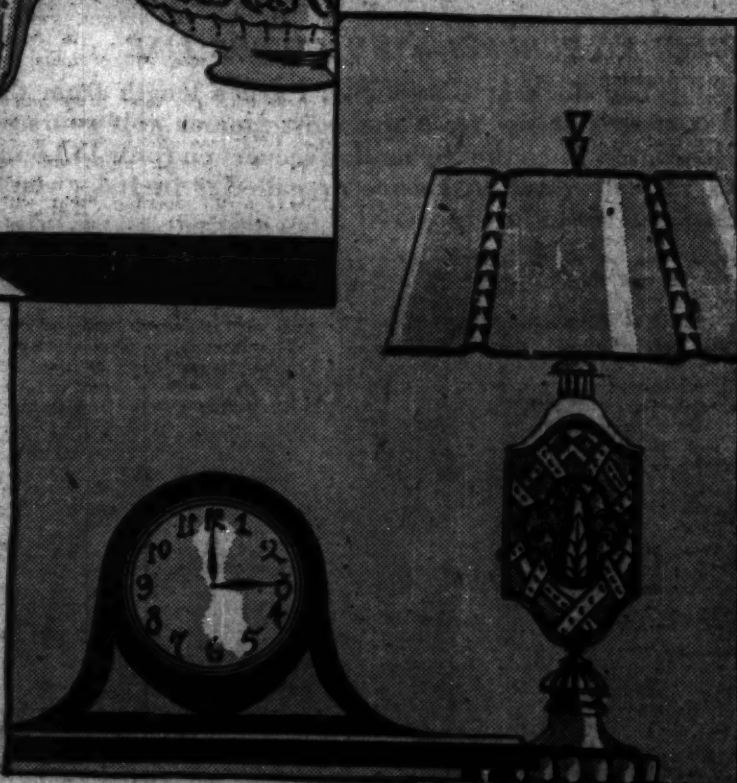
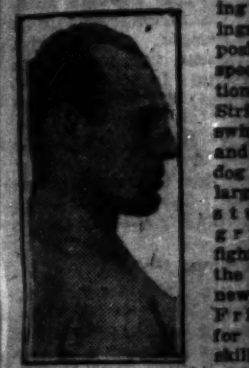
Sixth Floor, North, State.

Drapery Damasks from Abroad \$3.95 and \$7.50 Yard

Deep-hued damasks, from famous European looms, suggest new draperies for rooms of more formal character or present lovely tones that are ideal for furniture upholstery. \$3.95 and \$7.50 yard.

Imported cretonnes in unusual patterns of brilliant hue. Specially priced, 95c and \$1.35 yard.

Sixth Floor, North, State.

PART
SPC
MARCUB
TECHNIQUE
FIGHTING
QUITE DIFFSharkey, S
Try IntimidBY WESTBROOK
(Chicago Tribune Press
New York, Feb. 17.—
Stribling and Jack Sharkey

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Your starter won't

WH-R-R-R-R WH-R-R-R-R WH-R-R-R-R

WHEN THE WEATHER IS B-R-R-R-R

if you use **AIRCRAFT**
the **ACE** of **HIGH TEST**
GASOLINES!



MOST any cold night, you hear it in cars parked in your neighborhood . . . the whirr-whirr of starters that can't quite get their cold engines running!

There is nothing more exasperating (and more damaging) than a cold engine that is slow to start.

And this winter driving annoyance is so unnecessary!

The solution is Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline. It starts cold engines fast!

It is the Ace of High Test gasolines. It is flying fuel—the gas of the airways, now used on the highways—giving motorists some of that smooth zooming power aviators enjoy!

Put Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline into your

tank and put real pleasure into winter driving.

This remarkable gasoline produces a carburetted mixture that fires readily on the first turning over of the engine.

It insures complete combustion in a cold running engine and maintains power output of the engine after it has warmed up. Reduces choking and motor oil dilution. Eliminates engine balk, gas locks and jerky operation.

It is guaranteed to meet Army, Navy, and Bureau of Mines Specifications for Aviation Gasoline, domestic grade. Try it today—

at the Sinclair Pump with the Aircraft Globe.

SINCLAIR AIRCRAFT GASOLINE

FOR AIRWAYS and HIGHWAYS

3 BILLION DOLLARS

That's the annual retail expenditure of the

1,251,000

Families who read the Chicago Sunday Tribune!

3 BILLIONS!—that's the annual retail expenditure of the families who read the Chicago Sunday Tribune—nearly as much as the ordinary disbursements of the United States government during an entire year!

These families spend 640 millions for food—and a mere 6 millions for stoves and ranges to cook it on—more than twice as much as it cost to run the United States Navy in 1926!

Spending 200 millions for automobiles requires another 25 millions for tires and 84 millions for gas and oil to keep them rolling—more than the cost of digging the Panama Canal!

Furniture and housefurnishings take 162 millions—and for adding a touch of color the florist gets 14 millions—nearly twice as

much as the value of all the gold and silver coined by the United States mints in 1926! These are but typical of the items in the golden harvest waiting to be reaped in the Sunday Tribune market. And to guarantee that market, these Sunday Tribune families spend 3 millions annually for baby carriages!

No matter what you are selling, you can roll up greater sales in 1929 by smashing across your sales message to these prosperous, able-to-buy families who read the Chicago Tribune on Sunday, when they have plenty of time to read—and accept—your selling suggestions.

Ask for a Tribune man and get the complete facts about this Sunday Tribune market that spends three billions of dollars annually at retail—and more than six million dollars for Sunday Tribunes!

**"Daily and Sunday
The Tribune Can
Do the Job
Alone"**

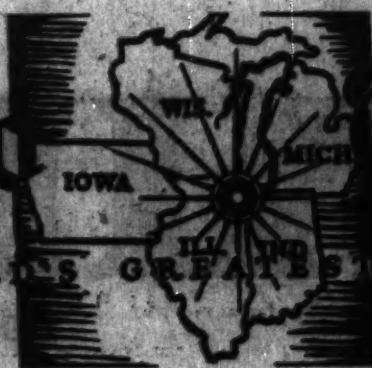
During the year 1928, a total of 140 advertisers, using 5,000 lines or more of Chicago newspaper advertising, concentrated all their effort in some one Chicago newspaper. Of this number who let one newspaper do the job alone—

**96, or 69%, chose
the Chicago Tribune**

Of the 1,662,530 lines of such exclusive advertising in all Chicago newspapers, the Tribune alone carried 1,346,412 lines, or 72% of the total—proof that seasoned advertisers have found the Tribune able to do the job alone!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



January Circulation: 824,633 Daily; 1,251,304 Sunday

Com

LABOR'S PO
FEELS PIN
WINTER'S

Building Tra
Most Affec

BY O. A. MAT

Unusually severe winter the last month, coupled with taking and the customer of industrial activity, result in employment in the factory centers in January. The situation in the monthly review of the department of labor.

Employment declined below the December figure. The movement of it with that of previous due to a customary falling in the manufacturing service, and building group.

Spending Power In With the exception of jobs created by recent in the northern and central states, there has been demand for unskilled labor have been hampered by weather and have applied to construct only \$15,900,000 year the comparable figure \$48,900.

The free employment has increased, reflecting payment. The month's to be compared with 144. Both the index of employment and the free employment are in agreement, however, are much better than the.

The spending power workers has declined, according to reports of 1,500 representatives, which indicates that less money has been spent than in December. The pay rolls have been smaller drop in average from \$29.51 to \$28.72.

Situation in Chicago It should be pointed out the January slump, the month usually being an employment. During the years iron foundries and always have added to Women's clothing factories, factories of farm implements in the habit of taking on in February. As an general tendency, employment

Shaw

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LABOR'S POCKET FEELS PINCH OF WINTER'S GRIP

Building Trades Are Most Affected.

By O. A. MATHER.

Usually severe winter weather in the last month, coupled with inventory falling and the customary slackening of material activity, resulted in a decline in employment in building trades in January. This decline is in conformity with that of previous years and is due to a customary falling off of employment in the manufacturing, trade, service, and building groups.

Employment declined 1.6 per cent below the December figure, "the review says." The movement is in conformity with that of previous years and is due to a customary falling off of employment in the manufacturing, trade, service, and building groups.

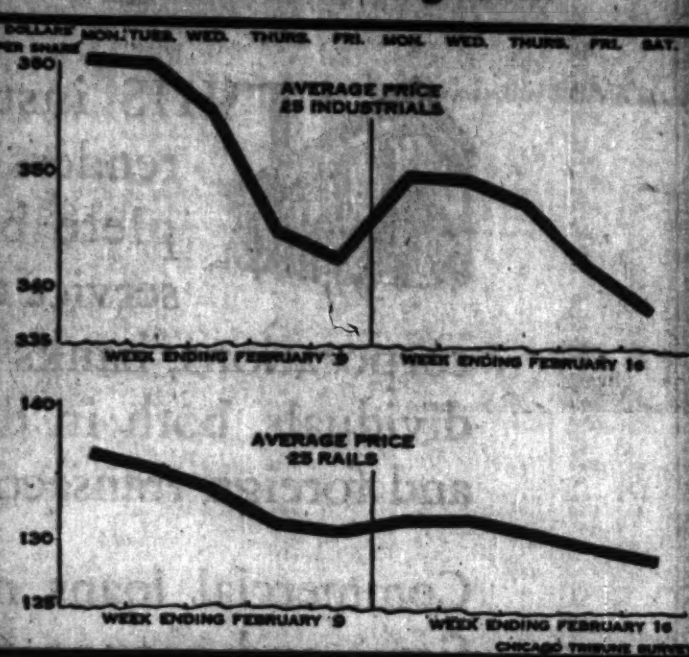
Spending Power Declines. "With the exception of temporary jobs created by recent snowstorms in the northern and central parts of the state, there has been practically no demand for unskilled labor. Builders have been hampered by unfavorable weather and have applied for permits to construct only \$15,902,000. Last year the comparable figure was \$32,500,000.

The free employment office ratio increased, reflecting more unemployment. The monthly ratio of 1929 is 14.4 compared with 14.4 for December. The index of employment and the free employment office ratio are in agreement, however, that conditions are much better than they were a year ago.

The spending power of Illinois workers has declined, according to the report of 1,500 representative employers which indicates that 1 1/2 per cent less money has been spent in wages than in December. The diminished pay rolls have been accompanied by a smaller drop in average earnings—from \$29.51 to \$28.72.

Situation in Chicago. "It should be pointed out that, after the January slump, the following month usually brings an increase in employment. During the last five years iron foundries and steel mills always have added to their forces. Women's clothing factories and manufacturers of farm implements are also in the habit of taking on workers during February. As an exception to the general tendency, employment totals of

After a Brief Recovery the First of Last Week-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange Resumed the Decline of the Preceding Week



BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

Gen. Contractors of America, Hotel Sherman
Int. Assn. of Firms and Expositions, Hotel Sherman
Nat. Paint Distributors, Drake Hotel
MEETING
Am. Gunners' Club, Congress Hotel
Am. Assn. of Railway Superintendents, Hotel Sherman
Nat. West-Burling Assn., Palmer House
Nat. Floor Covering Contractors, Palmer House
Nat. Plywood Distributors, Palmer House
Nat. Poultry, Butter Assn., Hotel Sherman
EVENING EVENTS
Business and Professional Women, Palmer House
Manufacturers' Association, Palmer House
Laba. Mch. Club, Prop. Owners, Atlantic Hotel
Merger Corporation, Auditorium Hotel
(Compiled by the Convention Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

Merge 23 Construction Material Plants in One

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Consolidation of twenty-three construction materials plants in southern California into a new company to be known as the Consolidated Rock Products company has been announced. The constituent groups are said to be supplying 75 per cent of the basic construction materials in their territory.

RADIATOR AND BATHTUB PACT TYPICAL OF U.S.

Called Sign of More Modern Living.

By SCRUTATOR.

A merger now in process of completion should give those European commentators who profess amazement at the number of bathtubs and the amount of hot water used in this country something to talk about.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company and American Radiator company, among the leaders in their respective fields, are to be joined under the control of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation. In 1927, annual reports showed that the first company had assets exceeding \$5 million dollars and American Radiator more than \$16 million. It was estimated that their combined net earnings in 1928 were more than \$1 million.

American Radiator manufactures boilers, radiators, castings, vacuum cleaners, carburetors, lubricating devices and other products which are capable of being linked with the manufacture of Standard Sanitary. The latter concern makes a wide variety of plumbing fixtures. Its newer lines include electric dish washers and clothes washing machinery.

Terms of Merger. Formal announcement of the terms of the merger, which were adopted by the directors of both companies to take effect when two-thirds of the stock of both companies is deposited with a committee, has just been made. Advertisements for this stock have been made and the deposits are to be complete before April 1 to make the merger effective.

The exchange terms were: for each share of common stock of American Radiator, four shares of the new company's common; for each share of Standard Sanitary common, 1.00043 shares of the new common; for each share of American Radiator preferred, four shares of new preferred and for each share of Standard preferred, one share of new preferred. The preferred is to be 7 per cent cumulative and callable at \$175.

American Radiator's stock setup includes 1 million dollars of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and slightly over \$3 million dollars of \$25 par common.

Chicago Stock Prices Suffer from Curb on Speculation

By GEORGE HAMMOND.

Unanimous in the credit situation augmented by warnings against excessive speculation by the federal reserve board, and the placing of the stamp of approval on its action by the board's advisory council, kept prices down on the Chicago stock exchange during the last week.

There was no great volume of issues for the week as a whole. The break in the preceding week brought prices generally pretty near the bottom. Several issues managed to finish the week with substantial gains.

A slight reduction in sales was registered, the total coming to 1,253,000 shares compared with 1,615,000 at the close of the previous week. This compares also with 280,000 shares in the corresponding period of last year. For the year to date total sales number 10,491,000 against 2,735,000.

Most Active Stocks. The fifty most active stocks traded in during the week showed a decrease in value of \$2,523,505, or about .39 per cent. The total market value of these issues at the close Saturday was \$172,314,825 compared with \$174,343,237 at the close of business the preceding week, according to a compilation of Lage & Co. An index of the enhancement of stock prices during the last year is gleaned from these figures. A year ago only eighteen of the fifty most active issues were listed and traded in. These eighteen had a market value on Saturday of \$55,768,521 compared with \$216,127,192 on Feb. 18, 1928, an increase of \$160,358,671.

Standard Sanitary had outstanding at recent reports \$4,786,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 3,234,488 shares of so par common. The new company will have, it is figured, 5,987,467 common shares and 47,614 shares of \$7 cumulative preferred.

Dividend Rate. According to plan the dividend rate on the common will be \$1.50 annually. This is equivalent to 3 1/2 per cent for the present holders of American Radiator, who have been receiving \$5, and to \$1.63 for the owners of Standard Sanitary, who have been receiving \$1.63.

It is expected that certificates of stock will be traded on the New York stock exchange in a few days. The market quotations have shown the confidence of the public that the merger will result in more profits in the hot water and bath industry. American Radiator common has sold this year as high as \$11 and closed yesterday at 10 1/2. Standard Sanitary reached \$4 at one time but is now around 4 1/2. At these prices the merger means the joining of concerns worth a total of more than 400 million dollars.

RESERVE BOARD TELLS REASON FOR WARNING ON WILD SPECULATION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Some of the factors which led up to the warning of the federal reserve board that use of federal reserve funds for speculation must be restrained were outlined today in the board's monthly bulletin.

Citing the fact that during the last six years the United States has experienced "a most remarkable run of economic activity and productivity," the board in its bulletin said: "During the last year or more, however, the functioning of the federal reserve system has encountered interference by reason of the excessive amount of the country's credit absorbed in speculative security loans."

"The credit situation since the opening of the new year (1928) indicates," the bulletin continued, "that some of the factors which occasioned untoward developments during the year 1928 still are at work. The volume of speculative credit is still growing."

"Coming at a time when the country has lost some \$500,000,000 of gold, the effect of the great and growing volume of speculative credit already has produced some strain, which has reflected itself in advances of from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent in the cost of credit for commercial uses. The matter is one that concerns every section of the country and every business in it, as an aggravation of these conditions may be expected to have detrimental effects on business and may impair its future."

"The federal reserve board neither assumes the right nor has it any disposition to set itself up as an arbiter of security speculation or of values. It is, however, its business to see to it that the federal reserve banks function as effectively as conditions will permit."

"When it finds that conditions are arising which obstruct federal reserve banks in the effective discharge of their functions, or so managing the credit facilities of the federal reserve system as to accommodate commerce and business it is its duty to inquire into them and to take such measures as may be deemed suitable and effective in the circumstances to correct them; which, in the immediate situation, means to restrain the use, either directly or indirectly, of federal reserve credit facilities in aid of the growth of speculative credit."

Statistical analysis showed an increased net demand of \$252,000,000 for Federal Reserve bank credit during the year, from Jan. 15, 1928, to Jan. 15, 1929. The board outlined as factors causing the decreased demand as a \$283,000,000 decrease in monetary gold stock, with a \$49,000,000 increase in expended capital funds, and a \$6,000,000 increase in non-member banks' clearing balances. This made a gross increase of \$512,000,000 in credit demand, the bulletin added.

'WHY DOES U.S. FUSS AT US?' TRADERS ASK

Public Eye Battle of Wall Street.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Feb. 17.—In last week's confusion of ideas, rumors, and inferences regarding the federal reserve's actual purpose, the confusion was nowhere more bewildering than in the talk about the "government's attitude towards speculation." It was shared both by people who disapproved and by people who approved the present stock market.

The fact that, in their public utterances, the federal reserve authorities have repeatedly and consistently affirmed, as the board at Washington did on Feb. 7, that the federal reserve "neither assumes the right nor has any disposition" to pass judgment on the merits of a speculation, has called altogether to remove the widespread notion that the reserve banks, now and in 1920, have been "fighting" the market.

One of the richest of the ringleaders in the present speculation has publicly denounced even the raising of rediscount rates last spring as "outrageous interference."

Picture Appeals. But the picture of a rough and tumble scrimmage between the federal reserve and the stock market undoubtedly appeals to imagination, in or out of Wall Street, as technical explanations of the need for regulating an abnormal credit market can never do.

In 1919 it was wild speculation in merchandise not primarily in stocks, that had brought on the money market crisis. Yet the fact that it had caused the trouble, as the speculation in stocks has caused it at the present time, made it inevitable on both occasions that official restrictions on abuse of credit should appear, at least to interested parties, as an attack on the market which was profiting by such practices. Probably, also, that view of the matter is made more natural because of the relatively short period [only since 1914] during which our markets have had any experience with supervision of the credit situation.

In Europe where such central bank [Continued on page 25, column 2.]

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in last week ended Feb. 16, 1929.)

Symbol	Close	Change
Am. Copper	306.400	12 1/2 + 3 1/2
Int. Comm. Bap.	878.000	31 - 1/2
Steele, O.	600.000	20 + 7 1/2
Gen. Motors	200.000	8 1/2 + 1 1/2
Chrysler	504.100	7 1/2 + 2
Chrysler	445.100	20 - 3 1/2
Am. Can.	335.000	24 + 4
U. S. Steel	318.000	17 1/2 + 2 1/2
Am. Foreign Tr.	317.700	114 + 3 1/2
Norfolk Cop.	261.200	27 1/2 + 1 1/2
Rich Steel	254.000	8 1/2 + 1 1/2
Packard Mot.	335.000	137 - 4 1/2
U. S. Steel	318.000	17 1/2 + 2 1/2
U. S. Steel	318.000	17 1/2 + 2 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2
Radio Co. (new)	217.000	6 1/2 + 1 1/2

WEST COAST CORPORATION PROGRESS. The West coast corporation, Columbus, Ga., for 1928 had net profits of \$258,655, an increase of 10 per cent over the 1927 total.

SHOE BUSINESS IMPROVES. In spite of lower prices, shoe manufacturers and retailers are showing gains in business over last year.

Your Business in New England

NEW ENGLAND is a well defined geographical unit. Its population and its wealth are large. It offers a fertile field for sales.

To understand its ways, to get sales results, to properly determine credits and make collections—a strong Boston banking connection is desirable. The National Shawmut Bank of Boston is one of the great banks of the country. Through its fund of trade and credit information and its connection with over 400 New England banks, it can give real help to you.

It will be a pleasure to tell you in greater detail how we can be of specific service. We shall be glad to do so at any time and place you may suggest.

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank OF BOSTON

Chicago Representative: Mr. G. Albert West, Assistant Vice-President
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Tear this out as a reminder to write to the Shawmut Bank today.

THE Shawmut Corporation OF BOSTON

deals in bonds, bankers' acceptances and other securities. It offers its investment service to all investors, whether depositors in the bank or not.

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New York: 120 Broadway
Boston: 40 Water Street
Philadelphia: 1430 Chestnut Street

BY THOMAS FURLONG

**NEW YORK CENTRAL
1928 NET EARNINGS
LESS THAN FOR 1927**

For both December and the year 1938 an item of \$2,977,517 has been included in railway tax accruals as a charge against income, representing federal income taxes on profits from the sale of securities, while the profits from such sale have been credited directly to the company's surplus.

[illegible]

for twelve months' periods ending with the latest complete month, instead of issuing quarterly reports as formerly, this being the first report to be made under the new policy of the company.

GF Allstate
Will Serve You

Desks
for a Generation

[Chinese Title: From Berlin]

The output of automobiles in January broke all records for that month with a total in excess of 400,000 cars and present factory operations indicate that the aggregate this month will be in the neighborhood of 500,000 which would be the largest February on record.

With current conditions fairly well defined as far as trade and industry are concerned, thoughtful observers now are concentrating on the probable course of events later in the year. The present plans in the basic industries reflect a tendency to an ahead-

Building Industry.
The building construction industry which had been lagging for some months, showed signs of increased activity in some parts of the country though it is still below the level of this time in 1928 and 1929. The steel industry, in addition to the heavy building on the part of automobile manufacturers, reported an active demand from the railroad equipment concerns. Particularly large construction of new freight cars was reported to be in progress.

NATURAL GAS SALES.
Houston Gulf Gas company, a natural gas public utility, reports 1924 sales totaling \$2,420,000.00, a gain of per. 5 14.6 per cent. increase over 1923 sales.

A nation-wide system of "credit consumer" institutions, organized regionally along the lines of the federal reserve banks, is expected to be

SALES AND PROFITS: Clothing for Federal Income Tax payers an amount equal to 6% per year as a result of this

COMMON STOCK PURCHASE
Stock of the present issue of
subscribes at \$60 per share on
Preferred Stock represented
ment of the rights of the w
of Common Stock, and certa

MANAGEMENT AND FUTURE
tives, who have been responsi
ity of the Common Stock of
tion is very marked and small
stores will reflect a correspon

There have been already lea
stores to be opened during

NEW YORK

features now are dealt in, but copper is fast increasing in importance, and describing it as the most popular metal.

Consolidated net sales and net profits after taxes at the present rate of 12%, and after the interest per annum (\$70,000) on the promissory note, for the three years ended December 31, 1928, would be approximately:

SHARE WARRANTS: Each certificate for \$2,500,000 shall have attached a detachable warrant for the purchase of 100 shares of common stock of the Corporation, or before July 1, 1932, for one share of common stock of the Corporation, by such certificate. These warrants will entitle the holders in the event of dividends in other events.

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
DENVER CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

The Richfield Oil company of California is planning to expand in the eastern market, the annual report of

The stores are located in 49 principal cities in the United States, located in New York in the metropolitan district, and in 1918 and in 1921 into several of its subsidiaries were operating 30 cities in the Middle West, and was operation controls, through 100% sanctions pertaining to the business, by the reinvestment of earnings, in first year of operation to \$12,104, after depreciation and after providing adjusted to include in each period which the Corporation re- ceives 31, 1928, as certified by Messrs.

for 64% Cumulative Preferred
able warrant entitling the holder to
Common Stock for each share of
contain provisions for the adjust-
paid in Common Stock, split-ups

in the hands of the present execu-
who will own a substantial major-
ized by the business since its incep-
tance through the opening of new
locations for approximately 35 new

Deliberable & the first instance.

Co.

LOS ANGELES

DETROIT

COMPLETE STEEL BUILDINGS
From Standardized Stock Units
in Various Types and Sizes

Truscon furnishes you a high-quality industrial steel building designed to meet your individual requirements. The use of standardized units gives greatest building value and saves time in delivery and erection. Truscon Buildings are fireproof throughout, having steel windows, steel doors and Steeldeck roofs, insulated and waterproofed.

Suggestions, quotations and catalog on request

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[illegible]

1934-1948
 \$34,000 due annually 1934-1948
 \$40,000 due annually 1949-1953
 Prices to
 Legality to be a

HALSEY, STUART & CO.
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All statements herein are offered as only based on
 we do not guarantee them we warrant them

February 28, 1954

\$45,000 due annually 1949-1963
annually 1963-1969

yield 4.50%

Approved by Council

WHITE, WELD & CO.

SPRICH & CO.

a corporation which was owned and controlled, and which
in turn owned shares in the production of this mortgage

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

A			B			C			D			E			F			G			H			I			J			K			L			M			N			O			P			Q			R			S			T			U			V			W			X			Y			Z			AA			AB			AC			AD			AE			AF			AG			AH			AI			AJ			AK			AL			AM			AN			AO			AP			AQ			AR			AS			AT			AU			AV			AW			AX			AY			AZ			BA			BB			BC			BD			BE			BF			BG			BH			BI			BJ			BK			BL			BM			BN			BO			BP			BQ			BR			BS			BT			BU			BV			BW			BX			BY			BZ			CA			CB			CC			CD			CE			CF			CG			CH			CI			CJ			CK			CL			CM			CN			CO			CP			CQ			CR			CS			CT			CU			CV			CW			CX			CY			CZ			DA			DB			DC			DD			DE			DF			DG			DH			DI			DJ			DK			DL			DM			DN			DO			DP			DQ			DR			DS			DT			DU			DV			DW			DX			DY			DZ			EA			EB			EC			ED			EE			EF			EG			EH			EI			EJ			EK			EL			EM			EN			EO			EP			EQ			ER			ES			ET			EU			EV			EW			EX			EY			EZ			FA			FB			FC			FD			FE			FF			FG			FH			FI			FJ			FK			FL			FM			FN			FO			FP			FQ			FR			FS			FT			FU			FV			FW			FX			FY			FZ			GA			GB			GC			GD			GE			GF			GG			GH			GI			GJ			GK			GL			GM			GN			GO			GP			GQ			GR			GS			GT			GU			GV			GW			GX			GY			GZ			HA			HB			HC			HD			HE			HF			HG			HH			HI			HJ			HK			HL			HM			HN			HO			HP			HQ			HR			HS			HT			HU			HV			HW			HX			HY			HZ			IA			IB			IC			ID			IE			IF			IG			IH			II			IJ			IK			IL			IM			IN			IO			IP			IQ			IR			IS			IT			IU			IV			IW			IX			IY			IZ			JA			JB			JC			JD			JE			JF			JG			JH			JI			JJ			JK			JL			JM			JN			JO			JP			JQ			JR			JS			JT			JU			JV			JW			JX			JY			JZ			KA			KB			KC			KD			KE			KF			KG			KH			KI			KJ			KL			KM			KN			KO			KP			KQ			KR			KS			KT			KU			KV			KW			KX			KY			KZ			LA			LB			LC			LD			LE			LF			LG			LH			LI			LJ			LK			LM			LN			LO			LP			LQ			LR			LS			LT			LU			LV			LW			LX			LY			LZ			MA			MB			MC			MD			ME			MF			MG			MH			MI			MJ			MK			ML			MM			MN			MO			MP			MQ			MR			MS			MT			MU			MV			MW			MX			MY			MZ			NA			NB			NC			ND			NE			NF			NG			NH			NI			NJ			NK			NL			NM			NN			NO			NP			NQ			NR			NS			NT			NU			NV			NW			NX			NY			NZ			OA			OB			OC			OD			OE			OF			OG			OH			OI			OJ			OK			OL			OM			ON			OO			OP			OQ			OR			OS			OT			OU			OV			OW			OX			OY			OZ			PA			PB			PC			PD			PE			PF			PG			PH			PI			PJ			PK			PL			PM			PN			PO			PP			PQ			PR			PS			PT			PU			PV			PW			PX			PY			PZ			QA			QB			QC			QD			QE			QF			QG			QH			QI			QJ			QK			QL			QM			QN			QO			QP			QQ			QR			QS			QT			QU			QV			QW			QX			QY			QZ			RA			RB			RC			RD			RE			RF			RG			RH			RI			RJ			RK			RL			RM			RN			RO			RP			RQ			RR			RS			RT			RU			RV			RW			RX			RY			RZ			SA			SB			SC			SD			SE			SF			SG			SH			SI			SJ			SK			SL			SM			SN			SO			SP			SQ			SR			SS			ST			SU			SV			SW			SX			SY			SZ			TA			TB			TC			TD			TE			TF			TG			TH			TI			TJ			TK			TL			TM			TN			TO			TP			TQ			TR			TS			TT			TU			TV			TW			TX			TY			TZ			UA			UB			UC			UD			UE			UF			UG			UH			UI			UJ			UK			UL			UM			UN			UO			UP			UQ			UR			US			UT			UU			UV			UW			UX			UY			UZ			VA			VB			VC			VD			VE			VF			VG			VH			VI			VJ			VK			VL			VM			VN			VO			VP			VQ			VR			VS			VT			VU			VV			VW			VX			VY			VZ			WA			WB			WC			WD			WE			WF			WG			WH			WI			WJ			WK			WL			WM			WN			WO			WP			WQ			WR			WS			WT			WU			WV			WW			WX			WY			WZ			XA			XB			XC			XD			XE			XF			XG			XH			XI			XJ			XK			XL			XM			XN			XO			XP			XQ			XR			XS			XT			XU			XV			XW			XX			XY			XZ			YA			YB			YC			YD			YE			YF			YG			YH			YI			YJ			YK			YL			YM			YN			YO			YP			YQ			YR			YS			YT			YU			YV			YW			YX			YY			YZ			ZA			ZB			ZC			ZD			ZE			ZF			ZG			ZH			ZI			ZJ			ZK			ZL			ZM			ZN			ZO			ZP			ZQ			ZR			ZS			ZT			ZU			ZV			ZW			ZX			ZY			ZZ		
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GRAIN STRENGTH DECLINES WITH CLOSE OF WEEK

Profit Taking Helps to Cause Reaction.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Strong and advancing grain market, with the highest prices of the season for wheat both in Chicago and Minneapolis, due to increased foreign buying, collapsed in the closing days of the week with a good part of the early gains dissipated.

Profit taking by early buyers, with a reaction in the closing days of the week, were factors in the reaction. Cold weather in this country and central Europe, with fears of crop damage, and other important factors stimulated the movement.

The bullish feeling was considerably diminished at the last by the unfavorable market situation, particularly in wheat.

The 1928 profits were after credit of \$2,300,000 appropriated from special reserves of \$6,350,000 credited out of profits in previous years in anticipation of abnormal fluctuations in raw material prices.

After payment of preferred dividends, there was a surplus of \$7,781,778 for 1928, against \$7,490,287 for 1927.

There were outstanding 1,057,199 shares of the common stock at the end of 1928, comparing with 639,249 shares at the close of 1927.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$25,344,776 and reserves were carried at \$7,143,845 at the end of 1928. At the end of 1927 surplus stood at \$26,559,105 and reserves were carried at \$10,147,929.

Of that surplus \$10,314,375 was represented by goodwill, patents, etc., and \$6,069,600 by depreciation in value of properties prior to 1921.

The goodwill, patents, etc., item was written down to \$1 at the close of 1928.

No dividends have been paid on the common since the company's reorganization in 1921.

It is a speculation at present, but in view of the company's proven earning power, it has no doubt merit.

ago, changed its position decidedly at the end of the past week, being 1/2c under against 3/4c over a week ago, due to liquidation by holders.

The market is mainly following wheat and appears to have little individuality. March closed at \$1.11 1/2, May, \$1.12 1/2, and July, \$1.10 1/2.

Prices follow:

March, May, July
Wheat, 1.04 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.09 1/2
Corn, .54 1/2, .56 1/2, .58 1/2
Soybeans, .84 1/2, .86 1/2, .88 1/2

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The western corn crop situation of the season relative to May prevailed at the close last week. Kansas City of No. 2 white at 5c under, and No. 2 yellow at 1/2c under Chicago May.

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Primary receipts so far this season show Nov. 1 aggregate 128,534,000 bu., of which 12,000,000 bu. more than last year. Chicago received 44,975,000 bu., against 40,277,000 bu. last year. Cold weather has increased consumption on farms and some sections of Illinois report that the big movement of the season is over.

At the close March was 8 1/2c, 9 1/2c, and July, 8 1/2c, 9 1/2c, and 9 1/2c, 10 1/2c, 11 1/2c, 12 1/2c, 13 1/2c, 14 1/2c, 15 1/2c, 16 1/2c, 17 1/2c, 18 1/2c, 19 1/2c, 20 1/2c, 21 1/2c, 22 1/2c, 23 1/2c, 24 1/2c, 25 1/2c, 26 1/2c, 27 1/2c, 28 1/2c, 29 1/2c, 30 1/2c, 31 1/2c, 32 1/2c, 33 1/2c, 34 1/2c, 35 1/2c, 36 1/2c, 37 1/2c, 38 1/2c, 39 1/2c, 40 1/2c, 41 1/2c, 42 1/2c, 43 1/2c, 44 1/2c, 45 1/2c, 46 1/2c, 47 1/2c, 48 1/2c, 49 1/2c, 50 1/2c, 51 1/2c, 52 1/2c, 53 1/2c, 54 1/2c, 55 1/2c, 56 1/2c, 57 1/2c, 58 1/2c, 59 1/2c, 60 1/2c, 61 1/2c, 62 1/2c, 63 1/2c, 64 1/2c, 65 1/2c, 66 1/2c, 67 1/2c, 68 1/2c, 69 1/2c, 70 1/2c, 71 1/2c, 72 1/2c, 73 1/2c, 74 1/2c, 75 1/2c, 76 1/2c, 77 1/2c, 78 1/2c, 79 1/2c, 80 1/2c, 81 1/2c, 82 1/2c, 83 1/2c, 84 1/2c, 85 1/2c, 86 1/2c, 87 1/2c, 88 1/2c, 89 1/2c, 90 1/2c, 91 1/2c, 92 1/2c, 93 1/2c, 94 1/2c, 95 1/2c, 96 1/2c, 97 1/2c, 98 1/2c, 99 1/2c, 100 1/2c, 101 1/2c, 102 1/2c, 103 1/2c, 104 1/2c, 105 1/2c, 106 1/2c, 107 1/2c, 108 1/2c, 109 1/2c, 110 1/2c, 111 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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those of general interest will be deleted if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address has been upon for information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, February 13, 1929.
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Goodman Tire and Rubber.

P. H. C. - After drawing from reserve for contingencies an amount equivalent to \$2.31 a share on the common stock, Goodman Tire and Rubber company reports earnings for last year of \$7.31 a share.

In the year before, slightly lower earnings - equal to \$9.92 a share on a smaller amount of stock - were after setting aside a reserve equivalent to \$4.31 a share.

Almost all the profits applicable to the common in 1928 came from the last half of the year.

Net sales totaled \$259,789,202 for 1928, as compared with \$223,375,540 for 1927.

Net profit for 1928 was \$13,287,845, against \$15,135,545 for 1927.

The 1928 profits were after credit of \$2,300,000 appropriated from special reserves of \$6,350,000 credited out of profits in previous years in anticipation of abnormal fluctuations in raw material prices.

After payment of preferred dividends, there was a surplus of \$7,781,778 for 1928, against \$7,490,287 for 1927.

There were outstanding 1,057,199 shares of the common stock

South Shore Country Club Preparing Show

BY THALIA

The South Shore Country Club committee has set into action with a call to the South Shore Country Club's "talent" to appear for a show. The committee has built up a reputation for themselves as one of the snappiest amateur groups given in this section of the country. Their annual production in the early spring is one of the most important of the south side's social affairs. This year "the major part of the show will be in the nature of a black and tan revue, and will call for a large number of male singers, and those with specialty talents," according to the announcement. "All candidates who wish to take part in South Shore's biggest and best theatrical production to attend the first casting rehearsal."

There is to be a tryout for girls on Tuesday night, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock in parlor B of the club. To attract interest on the part of the talented men members, both the tryout and the show material, the committee will be in the form of a get together smoker, beginning at 8 o'clock on the night following the girls' rehearsal and to take place in the men's locker room.

The rehearsal and final production will be under the direction of the Directors' Service Guild of New York City. The dates for the performance are not yet announced, but the show usually takes place in late March or early April.

The Walter Paepcke gave an unusual and enjoyable party at the Casino on Saturday night with a group of society's best amateur talent giving a vaudeville show in the modes and manners of the '90s. Following dinner the "Whee-Whang-Whirl" group put on its program, with the John R. Winterbourns, Rose Winterbourns, Mary Mosher, Arthur, Jr., Harry Hamilton, and Harry Knott singing and dancing stunts, and Helen Reid and "Pip" Maher providing the music. A skit, "The Kitty Incident," written by Arthur Mosher, Jr., at the tender age of 16 years, was exceedingly funny, according to report, and Harry Knott did some magnificent stunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis of 100 West Chicago avenue did their share toward brightening the Lenten tedium by inviting a number of their friends to a supper party last evening at the Cliff Dwellers' club. Miss Helen Howe, daughter of St. Andrew De Wolfe Howe of Boston, gave a program of original monologues.

Miss Howe is to leave today for Milwaukee, returning next Friday to be the house guest of Mrs. William Gold Hibbard III of Winnetka. On Friday evening she will give a performance at the North Shore Country Club in Winnetka for the benefit of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

That affair will be preceded by several dinners to be given by north shore hostesses, including Mrs. Walter A. Stricker, Mrs. George W. Wiloughby Walling, Mrs. William Angur, Mrs. Francis Lockner, and Mrs. George Massey.

Another Sunday evening event of interest was the buffet supper and musicale which the Arts club gave its members last night. The program was given by the Gordon String quartet. This is the last of the club's series of Sunday evening musicales.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Goodman, former of Los Angeles recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Helen Porter, to Horatio Seymour Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lander Jones of Redlands, Cal., formerly of Chicago. Miss Porter is a senior at the University of California and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Nu Delta Omicron societies. She formerly attended the National Park seminary at Washington, D. C.

The ninth annual meeting of the central committee for nursing education will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reports for 1919 will be made and the new officers inducted.

Mrs. Andrew MacLellan is to succeed Mrs. David Wilson Goodman as chairman of the Arts club. Mrs. Frederick W. Upton, Mrs. Theodore Ticken, Mrs. Arthur Epigal, Mrs. Harry P. Williams, and Mrs. John P. Wilson.

Arts club cards are out for a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon. At that time three exhibitions, including sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko, water colors by

It's the 4th and 5th
"Crystal"
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\$7

Finger Wave or Marcel and \$1.00
Crystal Permanent Wave and Beauty Shoppe

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Hearsey



U. OF C. GRADS TO WED



MISS CATHERINE FITZGERALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fitzgerald of 1231 South Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to James Clare Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wade of 1735 Woodlawn avenue. Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Wade are graduates of the University of Chicago, where she was a member of the Mortar Board club and he of Beta Theta Pi.

Francis Picabia, and a group of modern paintings, will be opened. Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of Winnetka departs tomorrow for a month's visit in Washington, D. C., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mad, and Mrs. Raymond Hardenbergh, at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Zohra Kahnoum Helderly, a Persian princess, arrived in town on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. John Howells of New York. Dr. Marcellus

Movie in the Vatican Brings Applause for Mussolini, Treaty

(Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Feb. 17.—The Italian premier, Benito Mussolini, was applauded today inside the Vatican for the first time by an audience composed almost exclusively of the papal aristocracy, high Vatican officials and church dignitaries, when a motion picture film giving the various phases of the signing of the Italo-Vatican treaty of reconciliation was shown at a reception staged by the pope's Swiss guard in celebration of the anniversary of Pius' coronation. Premier Mussolini's appearance on the screen was greeted with loud cheering which is a measure of the satisfaction the Vatican feels at the settlement of its long-standing quarrel with the Italian government.

It was the first time, also, that a movie had been publicly shown inside the Vatican. Pope Pius XI. is known as not particularly fond of movies. Indeed, he confessed he only saw one once before in his life. Either for this reason, or because he did not desire to make any move which might be interpreted as approval of the Italian government until the reconciliation treaty had been ratified, the pontiff did not attend the papal guards' reception.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mrs. Waldemar Giersten of 1130 Lake Shore drive to Fred Lyndon McClellan took place on Feb. 15 in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Giersten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Heston and Miss Amanda Heston of Milwaukee. The Rev. Ray Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian church read the service at 5 o'clock. Mr. McClellan is president and treasurer of the McClellan Paper company of Minneapolis. St. Paul and Duluth. He is a member of the Minneapolis club, the Minneapolis Athletic club and the Rotary club of Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge have with their son, John Coolidge, the Vice President and Mrs. Davis were given a dinner last evening by the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Truett Davidson. Among the other guests were Senator and Mrs. Hilsum, Congressman and Mrs. Stied and Mrs. Sumner, the Solicitor General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, and the assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Warner.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were entertained at dinner last evening by the Siamese minister, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vittavong.

Doris Is in Favor of Cutting Away Barnacle Friends

BY DORIS BLAKE

A discussion was going on about men and how you should treat them to make them like you. One girl, obviously not the most popular member with the group, interrupted to ask: "What can a poor girl do with a man who simply can't get rid of her? She told of one particular gentleman to whom she swore she gave absolutely no encouragement. She tried her best to refuse his invitations, but he kept hanging on and hanging on."

"One part miss, supported by her companion's snickers, said: 'You try your best to refuse his invitations! Well, how about refusing them?'"

Which proves only that as conversation the suture you cannot disagree is not a popular topic. Perhaps women generally think him too mythical a being. Then, another prejudice is added to group thinking on the subject by the girl who is known by her delicate evening to have no suitors, but who imagines a couple of them into existence and, imagining them, cannot somehow escape giving the impression of unreality.

However, I do believe there are a number of girls at this moment who lack the courage to put an end to a male companionship that has outlived its usefulness. Softhearted, afraid to hurt another's feelings, they will permit themselves to endure the company of a man who is no longer congenial, no longer even helpful. In all sincerity, these girls will say they wouldn't marry the fellow on a bet, but still hope he will change and become a good husband and a good father.

It is a case of what the palmist would describe as a weak head line. An attachment that holds no promise ought to be severed before it becomes a fixed habit and is accepted as such by the young woman's friends. Most people have acquaintances like that; people they ask themselves why they bother with why they let them hang around. They might be devoted to more agreeable interests. It doesn't matter so much if they're only acquaintances, but it becomes a serious matter to a girl who has only a few good years to get in her best work. If she is thinking of one woman nearing 30 who now frankly dislikes this person she should have cast her net wholly adrift from four or five years ago.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Try Another Person.
"Dear Miss Blake: The girl I love has shown no signs of interest in me. What shall I do?"
R. G. S.
It's most unsatisfactory to make an attempt to please a person who has your efforts unappreciated. Why not try some one else?

MOVIE LEADERS' OWN VERDICT ON FILMS GIVEN BY ACADEMY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 17.—What motion picture producers, directors, actors and actresses themselves think are the best films is disclosed in a list of awards for 1919. The awards are by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and are made by a judging committee from the majority nominations submitted by 1,000 leaders in the motion picture profession here.

The awards follow:

FIRST AWARD—Actors: Emil Jannings, for "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Command."
SECOND HONOR—Richard Barthelmess, "The Noose" and "Patent Leather Kid."

FIRST AWARD—Actress: Janet Gaynor, for "Seventh Heaven," "Barnaby Ranne" and "Street Angel." Honorable mention to Gloria Swanson for "Sadie Thompson" and Louise Dresser for "A Ship Comes In."

FIRST AWARD—Directors: Frank Borzage, for "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel."
SECONDARY MENTION—Harbert Brenon, for "Sorrell and Son" and King Vidor for "The Crowd."

DIRECTORS OF COMEDIES—First award to Lewis Milestone for "Two Arabian Nights"; second to Ted Wilde for Harold Lloyd's "Speedy." Special award for outstanding picture of the year, "Wings."

AMUSEMENTS.

ILLINOIS
TONITE 6:15-8:15 P.M.
SEE IT NOW!
"ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST MASTERPIECE"
MARILYN MILLER
ROSALEE
JACK DONAHUE
GENERATOR OF LAUGHS

STUDEBAKER TONITE
3rd Main Floor
50c to \$2
The Week End
Byman Adler & Marion Gering, Inc.
Introduced to Chicago Last Night
A GENUINE HIT ENTITLED
SKIDDING
By ADRIANA BOVVEROL
AND ITS SUCCESS WAS
DEFINITE AND ELECTRIFYING
Recently Inducted Theater Goers Should
Look to See "SKIDDING" at
AND UNDOUBTEDLY WILL
LAUGHTER FOLLOWS LAUGHTER
FROM STAGE TO STAGE
WHICH ROMANCE, SUBTLE, THRILLS

ORIENTAL ROOM
Wilton Place (900 North) North
East of Madison Blvd. Phone 399, 404
Where the Smart Crowd Goes!
DE LUXE DINNER, \$2.00
No cover charge until after 9:30 P. M.
DANCE on the wonderful glass floor
At Handley's Recording Orchestra
5:15 P. M. to Closing—Nightly
STAR ACTS—Refined Entertainment

BLACKSTONE TONITE at 10:30
A. L. Bickner & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
"THE LION KING"
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
The
HIGH ROAD
A Sensational, Dramatic Comedy
With the Original All-English Cast—Great
Acting Organization—Free Admission

MAJESTIC
HEAR THEM SING
"WHOOPEE"
LUCKEE GIRL
BILLY HOUSE
From Stage to Screen
Pop. Price at All Performances

Chezy Pierre
Gustavo and Gabrielle
F. R. A. V. P. 11-12
"SING LING FOO"
FIRST SHOW... 8:00 P. M.
Dance to Chicago's Best Orchestra
FROM STAGE TO SCREEN
Singing before 8:30 P. M. for the
entire evening except Saturday.

AVON
JACK HOLLS—"SUNSHINE"
5225 FULLERTON AVE.
11:15-1:15 P. M.
COMMODORE
5005 Irving Park Blvd.
LOU CHANEY—"WEST OF SANGHAR"
LOU CHANEY—"WEST OF SANGHAR"
LOU CHANEY—"WEST OF SANGHAR"

PATHE
5005 Irving Park Blvd.
LOU CHANEY—"WEST OF SANGHAR"
LOU CHANEY—"WEST OF SANGHAR"
LOU CHANEY—"WEST OF SANGHAR"

PICKWICK
VILMA BARKY
Vilma Barky—Actress
Vilma Barky—Actress
Vilma Barky—Actress

LAKE FOREST
VILMA BARKY
Vilma Barky—Actress
Vilma Barky—Actress
Vilma Barky—Actress

DEERPATH
VILMA BARKY
Vilma Barky—Actress
Vilma Barky—Actress
Vilma Barky—Actress

SOME SUNDAY CONCERTS

BY HAZEL MOORE

Alfred Levitski, lately personal of the keyboard, stepped off in his globe trotting career at the Statehouse yesterday afternoon to prove anew that pianists of his caliber are ever popular. This necessarily places a premium on popularity, for Levitski has grown tremendously in artistic stature. His playing now is the surety of perfection, the perfection of gusto.

Throughout a program to tax the strength of a combination of pianists he maintained his amazing freedom from technical and glowing musical vitality. The thirty-two variations, C minor, of Beethoven, were followed by the Schumann sonata, opus 23, in G minor. The third group was a firm, satisfying performance of Cesar Franck's "Prélude, Choral, and Fugue," followed by a group of Chopin. In the final group I was able to hear a ravishing performance of "Jeux d'Enfant" by Ravel, and one of Scriabin's D sharp minor étude to make one inclined to hear nothing more for the day. A complete audience was audibly in accord with this writer.

At the Playhouse Mita Ostravova, diminutive soprano, and Sidney Silver, local pianist-pedagogue, were engaged in a joint recital. Miss Ostravova, whose artistic worth is all out of proportion to her size, was heard in a

swadly true and musical performance of "Una Voce From Fa" from "The Barber of Seville." Her voice is a high contralto, of good quality and flexibility. Heard here in a group of modern songs, she is particularly to be congratulated on her choice of a "Viva new song" by Josephine, "All You" which also provided some splendid activity to Isaac Van Groen at the piano, and "Bakers House" by Gertrude Rose.

Mr. Silver was heard in an appreciative performance of David Gubner's "Three Alcyonians" and one not so appreciative of the works of Mr. Chopin. The audience was both large and cordial.

The Chicago String quartet continued its intensive chamber music concert in the pleasant surroundings of the Cordon club.

Why Experiment with your hair?
For a Limited Time
GENUINE REALISTIC
Wave \$5.00
The accomplished perfection in the wave of your perfect wave. Evening appointments arranged.
Belle O'Connell
116 So. Michigan
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for sore throat
Gargle with
Mistal
latest scientific discovery
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF NUJOE

AMUSEMENTS.
AUDITORIUM NEXT MONDAY
4 WEEKS ONLY
SEATS TODAY
FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT
ZIEGFELD
SITUATIONAL SUCCESS
RIO RITA
A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE
WANTS OUTDOOR ORCHESTRA...
BALCONY...
NO HIGHER—NO TAX
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS.
AUDITORIUM FEBRUARY 17 to 23
"DER RING DES NIBELUNGEN"
PRESENTED BY THE
German Grand Opera Company
(Trans. from German)
TONIGHT at 8:30—Das Rheingold
Tues. at 7:45—Die Walkure
Wed. at 7:45—Die Walkure
Thurs. at 7:45—Siegfried
Fri. at 7:45—Siegfried
Sat. at 1:15—Gotterdammerung
Sat. at 7:30—Gotterdammerung
JOHANNA GADSKI
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Even.
Admission for each Opera to \$15.00
at 10:00 P. M. Tickets \$1.00 to \$15.00
Box Office Open 11 to 10:00 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.
PALACE
LEATRICE JOY
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
DERICKSON & BROWN
Dramatic Comedy and Musical
RUSSELL MARKETS
Full of Fun!
RAY MILLER
and His Wonderful Comedies
Other Artists and Attractions
B.O. 10:00 P. M. to 10:15 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.
WOODS
RAY MILLER
and His Wonderful Comedies
Other Artists and Attractions
B.O. 10:00 P. M. to 10:15 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.
GARRICK
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
MITZI
in "LOVELY LADY"
A Glorious Comedy
BEG. MON. FEB. 25
AND SO
TO BED
As Played 1,000 Times in N. Y. and
POPULAR MARK. WED. AND SAT.

AMUSEMENTS.
7th Month of Prosperity!
A. E. Woods World-Picture
THE TRIAL OF
MARY DUGAN
ADELPHI
CLARK AT
MADISON
From Stage to Screen
Special Matinee Friday, Feb. 23

AMUSEMENTS.
NEW APOLLO
On the Site of the Old Olympic
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
MAE WEST
"DIAMOND LIL"
EXTRA POP. MAT. FEB. 18

AMUSEMENTS.
SAM HARRIS
Mat. Wed. Sat. and
Sunday
ANOTHER GREAT HIT
The Royal Family
A Comedy of Actor Antagonism
by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart
ORIGINAL STYL STANGLED CAST
Including: EDWARD G. ROBINSON
KROGER AND ANDREWS, JEFFREY
DAWSON, MARJORIE DAY

AMUSEMENTS.
GOODMAN
Last Time This Season
"Dear Brutus"
Outdoors' Mat. Sat. 2:30, 8:00 P. M. (Final)
Next Week: "The Sign of the Cross" (Final)

AMUSEMENTS.
SUNDAY at 3:30
HEIFETZ
at the
Auditorium Theater

AMUSEMENTS.
RIALTO
BURLESQUE
"HIGH FLIER"—Co. of 10
VAUDEVILLE—Feature

AMUSEMENTS.
CORT
Extra Mat. Wed. Sat. 2:30
and 8:00 P. M.
PAULINE FREDERICK
"The Scarlet Woman"
ERLANGER
HEIFETZ
THE FRONT PAGE
KEDZIE
BARBARA MATTHEW
Theatrical and Musical
THE CORILLA
AMBASSADOR
Theatrical and Musical
"THE PATSY"

Hang Their Fears on the Line in the Sun and Air

Mrs. Stevens has prepared two booklets, one on "Fears and Phobias for Children" and another called "Books to be Read to the Children or by Them," which will be sent free on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Few of us realize, because we forget so quickly, how many fears children bear in silence. Because we can't know every word that our children hear, every picture that they see of battle, murder and sudden death, burglars, ghosts, kidnappings, mysteries—we can't possibly know all the fears that these influences create in their lives.

But some of them we can see the signs of, and some of them a child will even tell of. It is here that the great advantage of being close to your child comes in. If you are patient and truly understanding, your child will let you perceive his fears or even talk about them because he knows you will not ridicule them, nor dismiss them as if they were of no account. So, you have in your hands a means of helping in the early years to eradicate fears which may otherwise hamper him all through life. If, first, he lets you see them, and second, he is so confident of your understanding that he will talk about them, he should try to fight it.

When he wants to discuss such things or ask questions, let him. It's like hanging a fear out on a line in the sun and air to let it dry. The thing that's disturbing for that matter. Don't shut him out of imagining that in that way you can keep him from thinking about it, because you can't. Don't let him sense that it's anything, or even a unpleasant that he should try to fight it.

If, for instance, you can see that his mind has been running on death, why you die, how it feels to die, why you go, what happens to you, then you are always talking to him about it. Let him talk it out and ask you questions and try to answer them in the most reassuring and truthful way that you can. Children sometimes brood over these things for years if they're not aired by free talking over.

It's much better, as another instance, for a child to come out and say, "But the reason I feel so scary is because I think something is going to catch at my heels, or jump out from behind the door, or is under the bed," than to be ashamed to acknowledge it. Knowing it, you can explain it away, or at least look it in the face with him—for of course your talking must have point. I have even seen a fear joked away if both the mother and the child had fun together over it. Of course this could only be done with an older child.

Get all these things that bother your child out in the open by free talking over. There's nothing like it. It lets light into dark corners. It gets rid of cobwebs. It loosens him up. It's just generally wholesome.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON Scallions and Chives.

To eat plain raw onion, perhaps with vinegar, has been considered a vulgar thing to do, but woodmen and others who have no conventions have liked it with baked beans or with beefsteak. And all the while the scallion, or young onion, has been served in the group of hors d'oeuvres for those of more refined tastes, presumably.

But plain scallion is somewhat heroic on the tongue, since, as with tabasco, you feel more than you taste, and the feeling is not altogether agreeable. "Vigorous" green sometimes gives the same effect, yet it can be so subdued with French dressing as to be mild and pleasant enough to mingle with raw peas, giving contrast but not constituting a tour de force in the violence of the green is greatly subdued with the oil. And in the same way we may subdue the scallion.

It occurred to me to call the following little recipe "onion roll." Emphatically it is placed on the "little" because we eat too much raw onion, even with a French dressing, we must suffer certain unpleasant after effects when most people do not get when we eat a little, as in a nice lettuce and tomato salad, or in this lettuce roll, which we may describe as a hygienic thing because it seems to clean the mouth for the coming meal.

Wash and cut off the green part of the onion, but not too closely, then remove the skin which incloses two or three leaves usually, and some black soil, so that it is necessary to wash them a second time. Then dry. Using a small cutting board, cut the scallion in thin slices and mix it with a little French dressing made in a garlic, rubbed small bowl. Have ready some clean and dry small lettuce leaves; use two forks and roll some of the dressed onion in these and serve at once. Perhaps it would be nicer to use this dressed onion as a stuffing for small tomatoes, but it is harder to get tomatoes small enough unless the hot-house variety is used.

And remember that all of the scallion, the gentle little bits on least scallions boiled five minutes, then rinsed and cooked gently in a bit of water, with butter to finish, are greatly to be commended.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each item published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Write on one side of the paper. No monetary return.

Words Hit Home.

A woman got off the street car at my stopping place and as we were leaving the mass of people we walked along together and fell into a conversation. The thing uppermost in my mind at the moment was a poor fellow who had been served at our club meeting that noon in a newly opened restaurant. I remarked about it casually to my new acquaintance. The thing uppermost in my mind at the moment was a poor fellow who had been served at our club meeting that noon in a newly opened restaurant. I remarked about it casually to my new acquaintance.

HAROLD TEEN—NOW YOU SEE HER! NOW YOU DON'T!



Harold Teen is a character who is always looking for a girl. He is a man in a suit and hat, and he is always looking at a woman in a dress. He is saying, 'HOLY CATS! NOW SHE'S GONE!' and 'NOO! NOO! TAXI!'.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

It's smart to be one-sided, this season, and this dress with slender back and flaring skirt front that dips to one side, corresponds with the flattering skirt drapery on the bodice. The neckline is collarless and is finished with an irregular tab closing. Soft falls of crepe ribbon are used for the belt and piping. Any of the lovely dress crepe will make up beautifully in this design.

The pattern, 2681, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 40 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 3 1/2 yards of binding.

When he wants to discuss such things or ask questions, let him. It's like hanging a fear out on a line in the sun and air to let it dry. The thing that's disturbing for that matter. Don't shut him out of imagining that in that way you can keep him from thinking about it, because you can't. Don't let him sense that it's anything, or even a unpleasant that he should try to fight it.

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How to Order Clothide Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothide Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clothide patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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(See Page 2 for Details)

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King Cotton Comes Back to the Throne

BY LOLITA

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondent.)—Bound to succeed is the delightful little frock of white handkerchief linen, for much of the charm of this creation is dependent upon its bindings of rose colored linen treated to have hemstitching. You see this flash about the schoolgirl collar which is such a salient of the mode, and further than that you see a narrow tie of this hemstitched rose flanking the collar. The belt, pockets, and armholes are all treated to the same decorative impulse, which reaches its climax in the inset, hemstitched motif of the jumper front. Tiny tucks, placed at the top of the skirt, give the proper accent of fullness, and the costume is completed by shoes of white, woven kid, coupled with a white felt hat trimmed in rose grosgrain ribbon.

So far as King Cotton is concerned, there is a complete restoration of the monarchy. Indeed, it looks very much, girls, as if we were going to be obliged to have more iron on the fire, for all those good old-timey wash fabrics, including both linen and cotton, have been brought back to popular favor.

Among the outstanding successes of the wash fabric vogue is that of gingham. Jacket suits in gingham have been a feature of resort wear, and this sports function is sustained in the field of lingerie. Tailored underwear is often made in the gay checked material of our childhood, and, as for pajamas, what could be more modish for the schoolgirl than sleeping garments made in the same jaunty fabric?

Linen, both in monotone and printed effects, both in handkerchiefs and other washes, are perhaps equally conspicuous in the forecast of summer modes. We find both one piece frocks and jacket ensembles of charming printed linens taking their place beside separate coats of this material in the pages of Palm Beach fashionables.

And such frocks as we show today join with the many tailored tuck-in models to indicate the favor afforded handkerchief linen.

When he wants to discuss such things or ask questions, let him. It's like hanging a fear out on a line in the sun and air to let it dry. The thing that's disturbing for that matter. Don't shut him out of imagining that in that way you can keep him from thinking about it, because you can't. Don't let him sense that it's anything, or even a unpleasant that he should try to fight it.

If, for instance, you can see that his mind has been running on death, why you die, how it feels to die, why you go, what happens to you, then you are always talking to him about it. Let him talk it out and ask you questions and try to answer them in the most reassuring and truthful way that you can. Children sometimes brood over these things for years if they're not aired by free talking over.

It's much better, as another instance, for a child to come out and say, "But the reason I feel so scary is because I think something is going to catch at my heels, or jump out from behind the door, or is under the bed," than to be ashamed to acknowledge it. Knowing it, you can explain it away, or at least look it in the face with him—for of course your talking must have point. I have even seen a fear joked away if both the mother and the child had fun together over it. Of course this could only be done with an older child.

Get all these things that bother your child out in the open by free talking over. There's nothing like it. It lets light into dark corners. It gets rid of cobwebs

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SALESMEN.
Three intelligent men appearing from
desire a connection with a national organ-
ization. Must be willing to work six days
a day and start at our time. You need
about \$40 a week. Write to Mr. HUGHES, 1825
Congress, S.W., Washington, D.C.
Building, 210 N. Dearborn St.

SOLICITORS.
Forward salary and commission agree-
ment for selling newspapers and insurance
house-to-house companies. If interested
making more money, call after 4 P. M.
day, Room 224, 211 N. Dearborn St.

SOUTH SIDE MEN.
\$275 Per Month Salary
 plus commission to open to the man
 want. We must have brave business
 men within the next 60 days. If you
 are not in this time period, you must
 be spared to develop you. If you can
 easily you will be connected with the large
 manufacturing in the world in the
 field. Direct selling experience gives
 you the opportunity to make a fortune.
 Information on Mr. A. J. Smith, 200
 241 E. 63rd St., Maryland Ave., 1 block
 of Collins Green.

SOUTH SIDE MAN.
 If you can prove your sincerity, labor
 and you, I will pay you \$100,000 a
 year.

Specialty Salesmen, 25, experienced with grocery trade, commission. Ask for Mr. H. J. Durkin, General Sales Manager, Monday between 9 and 12 noon. Room 344, at 344 W. Grand.

THE STROUSE-ADLER CO.
Manufacturers of C-B coats, are open for one traveling representative. Correspondence.

experience preferred; all
single man preferred. Ca
Monday after 10 a. m., 26
W. Monroe-st.

Truck Driver and Solicitor
Experienced; steady salary and comm
North 12nd Tailors and Cleaners, 12
Thormald-av.

Wanted, Representative
for the State of Illinois

Our line consists of copiers,
balls and bands and neckwear
including mufflers. Write full name

NU-WAY
Adrian, Michigan

\$50-\$75 PER WEEK
to men who will co-operate in taking our waiting orders. Call Room 414, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

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**Miscellaneous,
SALARY
AND
COMMISSION.**

Young men, experienced house to house
conversers with American, rapid promotion
to men who can induce

Automobiles Furnished.

Apply Mr. Torrence, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 120 S. State St., Room 579.

LEARN HOW TO SELL

Earn money while learning. Turn your spare time into cash. I will train you personally. I represent one of the largest firms of its kind in the U. S. My work is in Chicago district. No traveling. Nothing to buy. References exchanged. All positions must be over 18 years of age. Openings for trainees Monday evening, Feb. 7:30 to 8 o'clock. E. FRIEDLANDER, 400 W. 99 W. Washington st.

EXTRA WORK.

PERMANENT DAY OR EVENING WORK
\$10 SALARY. 10 HOURS A WEEK.

No selling; experience not necessary; persons presently employed; must be over 18 years of age; can also use men for full time work; salary; work day or evening at \$10 a week; 10 hours a week.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.
SUTTER 700. 134 N. L. SALL
NO EXPERIENCE.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU IN THE RAIL
BUSINESS IF YOU ARE WILLING
WORK AND EARN AROUND \$35 A WEEK
Call only 9:30 A. M. Sharp
ATLAS RADIO STORES,
Rm. 406, 339 S. Wabash.
YOUNG MEN.
High school graduates or college men
regardless of school between 17 and
25. Adv.

SALARY \$18 A WEEK
plus a liberal amount towards tuition
other school expenses. Call only betw
10 and 12 a. m. 230 S. Wolcott. Sun. 10

MARRIED MEN.
Make your spare time profitable; form
your present earning power into a
new and profitable one. Working 5 hrs. in the e
ning, no selling or canvassing. Apply M
day, 4 to 8 p. m. Sun. 512-35 N. Wacker

COLLIER'S WEEKLY.
We are looking for young men, 21-30,
well educated, in our sales organization.

where you will be trained in a course
salesmanship. You should earn \$2 to \$10
day while learning. See MR. TAYLOR
5, Dearborn St., Room 1125.

DOORMEN.

Young men meet appearing with pleasant
personality for part time position as doormen.
Must be 18 years or over in age.
Apply Monday 11:30 a. m. Grands 24
also, and Penn.

Italians, Polish and German

Who are not afraid to work to help
take care of fast growing business
opportunities need people to go
be ANNUAL SALE 615, 77
Washington.

PERMANENT POSITION

Will teach two bright young married
our business. Those who really will
given Assistant Manager Positions.
have cars. Phone LINCOLN 3200 for
appointment.

USHERS

Next appearing, courteous young men
part time positions as Ushers. Ages 18
1130 S. W. Grande Terrace. Interview
herein.

EXTRA WORK.

MEN (white) for part time work
in person only. 21 and over.
LINCOLN 3400 Moun 3400 39 S. 12. Salaries.

MEN WITH TRUCKS

or trucks and trailers equipped for long distance hauling. American Molders Trust Corp. east end of Austin-av.

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Chauffeurs, with twenty-five passenger buses or able to furnish new buses. Press D O 450. Tribune.

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20 TR. - colored, dark; turn; work; transport; salary \$20 week to start. AM 704 Heavy Bldg.

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• See color men, salary \$20

WOMEN - WASH. EMPLOY & MEAT APPR.
positions: domestic position; expect to
about \$30 per week. Room 514 20
21st-st. MR. STONE.

TWO AMBITIOUS MEN
for outdoor work on Northwest Side. M.
21st. Apply 2:30 to 5 Monday.
21st. 2015 Milwaukee-st.

MEN - 3 YOUNG OVER 21. PERMANENT
positions: steady work; good pay; no
experience required. Apply after 2:30, 163 N. W.
Room 211.

MAN - YOUNG, GOOD REFERENCES.
evening work in salting; good pay.
21st. 2015 Milwaukee-st.

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MEN - GRAYCO PRODUCTS CO. 14
 N. Winchester-av.
 MEN - 4, YOUNG, AT ONCE, PERMANENT
 no experience necessary. MANAGER
 Wacker-av. Rm 409.
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 over 35 yrs. exp. Cal. and fam. in
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 work at your own home. Address ?
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 CALIFORNIA - GOOD AUTO DRIVERS GIVE
 free transportation to Los Angeles for
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BRAIN - NO SALARY TO SPARE. MUST
be married in Chicago; over 21 yrs.
Call 1164 520 5. Dearborn.

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time unnecessary. Apply 10 a. m. to
p. m. Room 300, 31 E. Wabash.

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Trains. Call 106 N. Canal in subway.

MRS. YING S. IS ON ORDER. MEAT &
Vegetables. 601 E. Dearborn. 2-1010.

YOUNG, FINE, FMA. AP. 1961.
Call 2818 Milwaukee.

ENG. MAN - READ BILING. FOR CONCR.
Call 106 N. Canal in subway.

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1 blk. to surf. and 2 Room
nettes Apts.
SWITCHBOARD

CONVENIENCE
IN A MONTH
 IF DESIRED.
NEVER HEARD
MULTIPLE
DIO.
 Hear this installation,
 in apartment. Select
 by touching a button.
 are equally modern and
 are room apartments all
 south on lease.
ry Court
 ST. NORTH
 ST. ADDRESS
St. Clair
 1/2 BLOCK EAST OF
 HIGAN.
 OR 4680.

One, two, and three
Chicago's most ideal in-
ternational walk-in motels.
All hotel service; busi-
ness space; spacious in-
ternational rates. Only a few
call, phone or write for

Part and Lake
spaciousness, cheer-
and convenience are
of these apartments:
to see our apart-
ment, WALK TO LOOP,
LAWARE
REESTERVILLE.
\$80 UP.
furn. kit. apar. Full
cc. Whitehall 4516.

COMPLETED
ated within 1 block of
shops, theaters
tures.
\$75 to \$100; a room
with full service.
ERWIN-AY.

ANSING

WHITEHALL 4099.
about 20 minutes.
; walking distance to
to floor; two car lines.
BE AND UP.

ING APTS.
ITS. 980 UP
service incl.; 2 pkgs.
train. 1.5 min. loop

ING-PL.
-4 Rm. Apts.
unfurnished.
able rent
E GROVE
ALDINE

RM. APTS.
ct. incl.; near Argyle
2 bdr; rentals as low
\$44. APT. 10

RK HOTEL.
1.50 per day

LINCOLN PARK
 1000 sq. ft. full service
 MOHAWE \$2500
 917 DAKIN.
 m. beau. fur. bright
 serv.: ft., gas, 2 1/2
 mo. L. sta. bus. apt.
 GNOLIA.
 gas. el. refig.: maid
 10 mo. \$14-18 wk.
 WSTER.
 service: bus at door.
 Lake View 0000.
 TS., \$10 WK
 furnished: wall beds
 sta. sr. Lawrence St.
 RMS APTS.
 Hdwy. L. V. 7820.
 (ly rates: hotel serv.)
 ts.—One Rm.
 v. modern bldg.

WOLA.
 attic apt. 1. complete
 rent.
2 E. APTS.
 6 month. light, gas
 Good. 12. Hill 1900
KWY. APTS.
 esp. perch. kil. and
 res. 531 Fullerton.
E. 2 and 3 ROOM
 apt., reasonable rent.
 N. 2141.
W. APTS. 345 UP
 11. 545 up. Ave. Pa.
 11. 545 Wayne-av.
CO. COMPT. FURN.
 in a-d-r bed. 11.
 W. Edge 7010.
2-3 ROOM APT.
 near restaurant
 near 5023 Withers.

COMFORT
Atmosphere?
furnished 1-2 rm.
bath, elec. heat,
very nice; L. bus
stop-5 min.
D APTS.
DT-BLVD.
1000 sq. ft. 1-2 bth. to
bus & 10 min. to
shops and
of linen service
Reasonable rates.
HW KILPATRICK, Apt.
101, 1000
4001 N. Christiana
STON-AY LARGE
1-2 bth. 1-2
800; exc. trans.
URGENT RPT. APT.
and service free: 1-
2336 Kensington
SWLY FURN.; GAS
N. Spaulding, 1st

NE-AV.
IT'S HIGHEST
WHITE APPL.
DOMS.
WEST SIDE
BELTON BLVD.
to hotel service; de-
to families; trans-
transportation.
HRMSAPTS.
Nearest turn-off
free at Clark &
POLE-AV.
rm. bil. suite; ba-
te. very new furn-
ce. burn. gas heat,
cool water, central
dish w. rug-
kitchen in cost \$
ca. 1000. am. bus-
\$45 w. garage.
RD. GARDEN BAY

ALL INFO. BEING
FURNISHED TO
U. S. MAR. AGT.
W. H. H. H.
ATTN: HEAD. FOR
SAC. DIV. CH. 116
SAC. VARI. 116
SAC. W. H. H.

BY JOHN S.
(Copyright, 1923, by The
Chicago Tribune)
thing entirely unforeseen
will be no proposal
States for naval di-
Great Britain until af-
election this spring.
Tanner is in a pe-
today that when it de-
be something more far-
anything yet suggested.
From the highest
learned that more the
responsible for making
cy is discussing a prop-
lary to naval disarm-
tralation of the Carib-
It must be dis-
that this proposal has
discussed by the cabinet
be accepted by the
It is being seriously
some who are in the
responsible for making
policy.

Would Disarm
The idea is that
should agree to with-
from the Caribbean an-
fortresses in exchange
tee from the United
territorial integrity. T-
the West Indian is-
the same position in
independence is prac-
by the United States
whom and the United
no fortified frontier.
Tina Tanner is no-
ing is being done now
fortifications on the
work is going on in
vert the coaling sta-
station to meet new
is absolutely neces-
ain is to continue to be
her Atlantic fleet in Be-
past, and probably will
in any case if the Un-
over the defense of
No appropriation was
their fortifications.

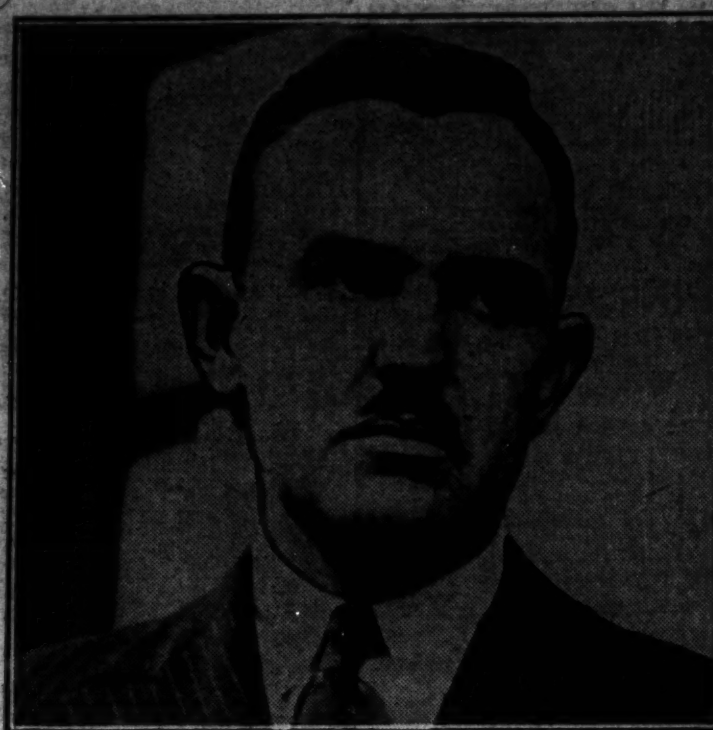
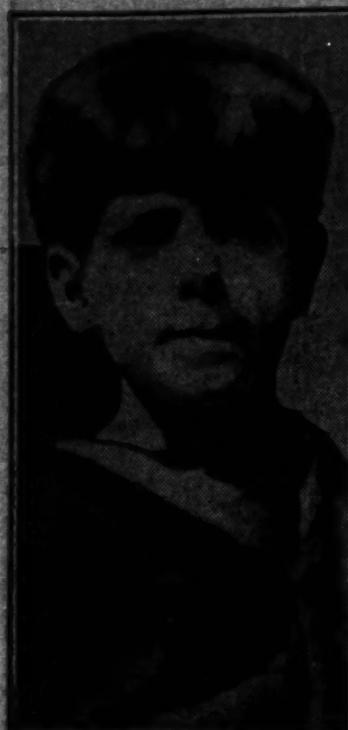
Believe Howard Ho-
LONDON, Feb. 18.
official circles here an-
newspapers there was
feeling today that the
British ambassador
States, had made a
to Anglo-American
cent statement in Wa-
ing that the British
trying to find a new
the naval disarmament
It was pointed out
however, that neither
do's statement nor
timations of British
London indicated that
ference would be
British general elect-
phased that there
culties involved, but
plain their realization
culties urgently call-
soon as possible.
Although it became
order to avoid parlia-
ment in London as
given out by Sir Eam-
there was no denial
er by the press of the
ambassador's annou-

Opposition Use
The only regret, ho-
street was that the
Britain plans to
teach an armament
America should be
in any way confus-
the first announcement
made in London.
With the general
ing, the opposition
the incident as an
cising the foreign off-
and the Standard to-
The latter said that
ard possibly exceeded
but it was not belie-
of his experience con-
such a statement as
not of direction. T-
"said that the amb-
ry struck a vibrant
public feeling."

Serbian Queen
to Be Bur-

BELGRADE, Jug-
—(AP)—King, Queen
Marie will soon be
Zagreb, Croatia, who
remain until the
child. The trip is
compliment to the
desiring that the
light of day in
kingdom.

Son of E. L. Doheny, Oil Magnate, Killed by His Secretary—Three Lose Lives When Train Hits Auto



THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT GRADE CROSSING. Left to right: Anthony Cascino, Mary and Virginia, who lost their lives when Chicago and North Western train crashed into their car near Norwood Park.

(Story on page 1.)

OIL MAGNATE'S SON IS KILLED BY SECRETARY. Edward Laurence Doheny Jr., who was shot and killed by trusted employee, who is believed to have become insane.

(Story on page 1.)

(Pettie and Atlantic Photo.)

SLAYER SUICIDE. Hugh Plunkett, who killed E. L. Doheny Jr. and himself.

(Story on page 1.)

(P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by Telephone.)



(Tribune Photo.)

AUTO IN WHICH THREE WERE KILLED AND THREE SEVERELY INJURED. Wreck of machine which was struck by Chicago and North Western train at Nagle avenue crossing. The three injured may die.

(Story on page 1.)



(Pettie and Atlantic Photo.)

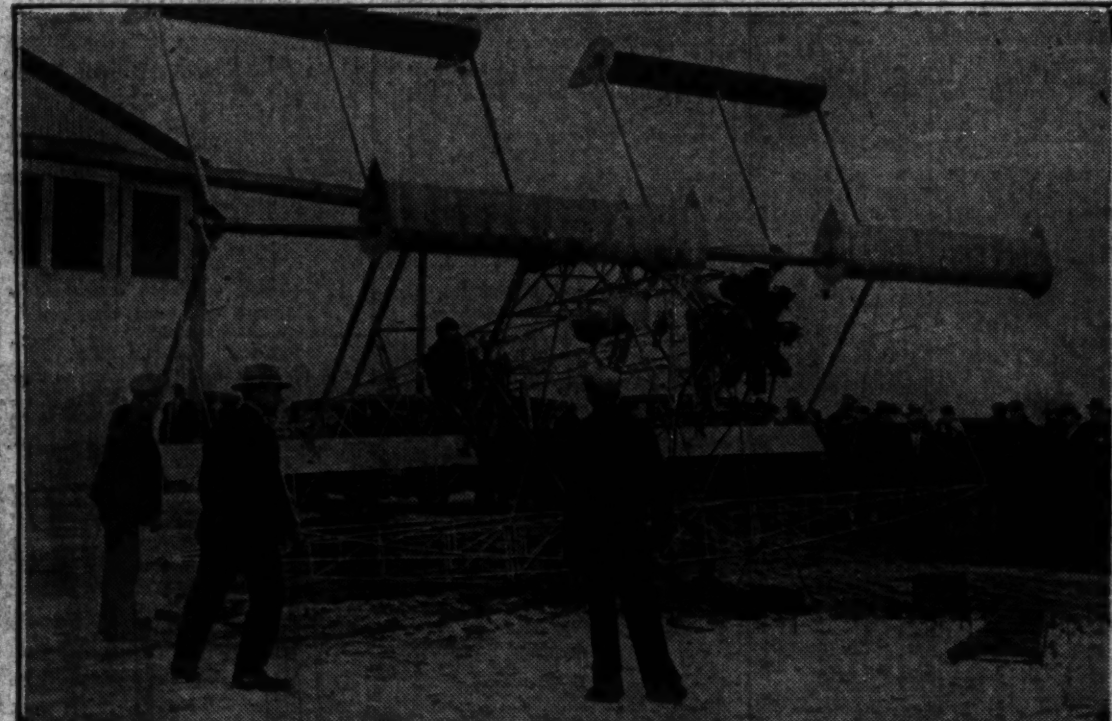
WHERE THE NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE MAY BE LOCATED. The approach to the north entrance of the executive mansion in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. The entire tract is 1,727 feet above sea level and is considered of ideal rustic beauty.



(Tribune Photo.)

FIRE TUG RESCUES THREE FROM FISHING BOAT. The Graeme Stewart towing launch which got caught in ice jam near Michigan avenue bridge and was nearly crushed.

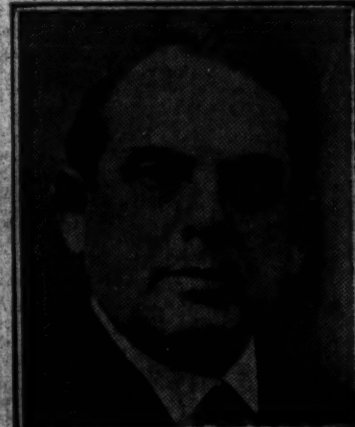
(Story on page 18.)



(Tribune Photo.)

BROKEN COGWHEEL PREVENTS TEST OF MECHANICAL BIRD. S. P. Nemeth, inventor of plane which is expected to rise vertically in the air, in the cockpit at the Municipal airport yesterday. An accident prevented the test being made.

(Story on page 9.)



CONGRESSMAN DIES. Representative Edward J. King of Galesburg passes away in Washington.

(Story on page 18.)

DIVER DECORATED FOR HEROISM SHOWN IN 1915. President Coolidge presenting congressional medal of honor to Chief Gunner's Mate Frank W. Crilly.

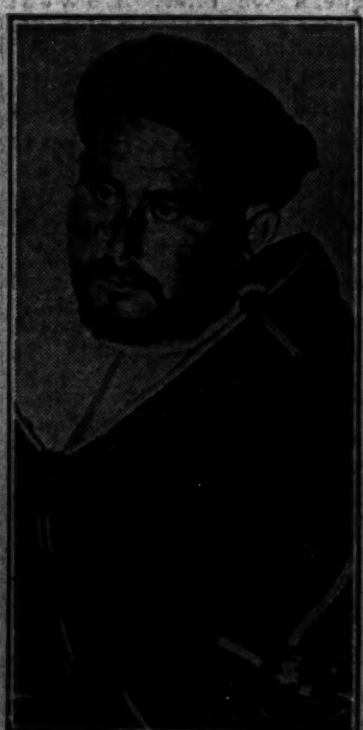
(Associated Press Photo.)



BREAD RIOTS IN ATHENS ONE OF RESULTS OF CONTINUATION OF INTENSE COLD IN EUROPE. Crowds gathered in front of a bakery in Athens waiting for the distribution of bread under the supervision of the Greek government. After this picture was taken the mob became disorderly and wrecked the building in its rush to get food.

(Story on page 7.)

(Pettie and Atlantic Photo.)



ASKS FREEDOM. Abdel-Krim, Rifian chieftain, asks France to end his exile.



(Pettie and Atlantic Photo.)

PRINCIPAL IN SHOW STOPPED BY POLICE. Esther Muir, who was held in \$500 bond when "My Girl Friday" was raided as indecent by the Gotham officials.



VETERAN IS DEAD. James Ives, familiar figure in Memorial day parades passes away.

(Story on page 18.)